

The PLEASANTON TIMES

VOL. 92, NO. 248

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Del Valle decision with judge

HAYNARD — Superior Court Judge M. O. Sabraw yesterday agreed to decide if an Environmental Impact Report is required on a small portion of the Del Valle Parkway being built by Morrison Homes in conjunction with the Creek's Bend housing development in Pleasanton.

After receiving three motions for a summary judgement, Sabraw heard oral arguments from city attorney Ken Scheidig, Morrison Homes and the plaintiffs, the Pleasanton Safe Streets Association which filed suit last August.

The judge is expected to mail his decision to all three parties later.

PSSA claims the EIR done on Creek's Bend Development off Hopyard Road is not adequate because it doesn't directly address the effects of the Del Valle Parkway on nearby residents. Attorney Joe Brecher asked the court to order the city and Morrison Homes to complete a detailed EIR on the parkway alone. He asserts that once a small portion of the parkway is built in conjunction with Creek's Bend, the city will be committed to the entire parkway on that route—a route which PSSA has been fighting for several years.

The city argues that the EIR already completed covers the housing project—not the parkway—because that project does not commit the city to finishing the Del Valle. Morrison is required to build approximately a quarter mile section of what may eventually be a four-lane parkway going through town in order to build his housing development along the road.

Morrison's attorney argued before Sabraw that an EIR is not required at all on the Del Valle since the portion they're building was shown on maps and approved before California adopted the Environmental Quality Act requiring reports in 1970.

PSSA filed suit primarily attacking the safety aspect of environmental effects. The 14 homeowners say the parkway will be a hazard to residents and children living beside the road and have tried many times to convince the city to re-route the parkway—but met with no success.

The city's position has been that the planned route of Hopyard is the most economical and most safe.

If Sabraw orders a thorough EIR done on the parkway, it wouldn't necessarily change the route, but would delay any construction until any detrimental effects were investigated.

—by Jayne Garrison

Weather

Variable cloudiness through Thursday in the Valley with slight chance of rain today becoming more likely this afternoon or evening through Thursday. Local fog this morning. Little temperature change. Lows in the 40s.

Dog's holiday



See page 2

Mayor spurs strike's end

AC Transit officials have agreed to enter into binding arbitration with striking union leaders, but have set out a series of strict conditions.

Union leaders reportedly have rejected the offer, but could not be reached for confirmation.

The two sides will meet with a bevy of East Bay legislators this morning in the State building in downtown Oakland.

Contra Costa County representatives Sen. John Nejedly and Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, Tom Bates and John J. Miller have been invited along with Sens. Nicholas Petris (Alameda) and Alfred Alquist (Santa Clara), and Assemblymen Bill Lockyear and Floyd Mori (Alameda) and Alister McAlister (Santa Clara).

AC's offer came in response to telegrams sent earlier this week by Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson asking the two sides to put their differences to arbitration.

Flaming arrow mystery

Even John Wayne would have been surprised. Off-duty Pleasanton police Officer Paul Helms sure must have been shocked to see two flaming arrows whizz past the office of Goe Auto Sales at 901 Santa Rita Road Friday afternoon.

Helms was standing in the office at 5:30 p.m. when two arrows, wrapped in cloth and ignited, shot through the air and landed near the Main Street bridge.

He ran out and extinguished the flames. Other officers responded but could find no hot-blooded William Tell types in the area.

No damage resulted.

Owner defends store

Sex book displays hit again

The leftovers



A stand of tall poplar trees that had lined a road on San Francisco Water Department property near the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton was recently cut down because of termite damage. A department spokesman said the trees would be replaced.

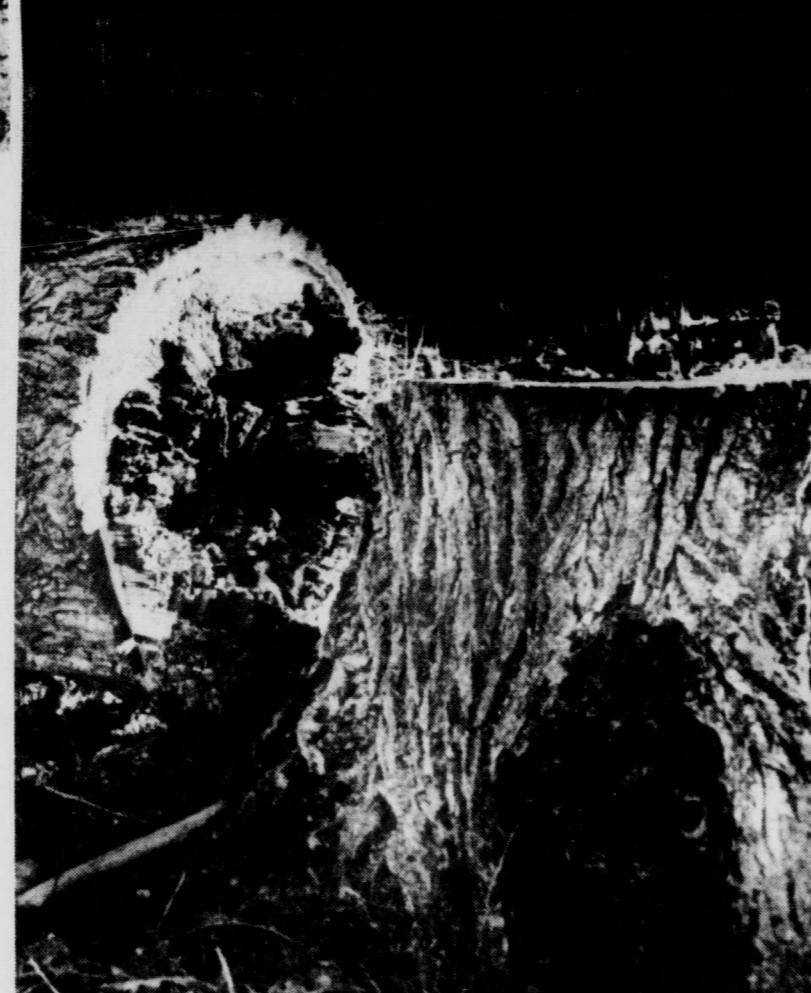
Termites doom a stately poplar stand

Termites hastened the end of an old stand of poplar trees on San Francisco Water Department property near the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

After one tree fell and demolished a small utility barn recently, the others were inspected and termites were discovered, according to the SFWD's Jim Leonard.

"It's been a good year for termites all over the Bay Area but these weren't newcomers," he said.

The trees line both sides of the access road to the department's Pleasanton well station on Bernal Avenue west of the Fairgrounds' parking area. New trees will be planted to replace those cut down, Leonard said.



Rush to file fades

Tirsell enters ring again

LIVERMORE — Mayor Helen Tirsell filed nomination papers for reelection to the Livermore City Council Tuesday. The election will be held March 7.

In declaring her intention to seek another term, Tirsell made the following statement:

"I still feel a strong commitment to a better Livermore. We can all look forward to a citywide bus system, a new city hall, the multi-service center and more programs for

Israel counsel general speaks to Lions Club

Mordekhai Artzieli, Israel's counsel general for the Pacific Northwest, will be speaking at the Livermore Lion Club's annual Ladies Luncheon Thursday, Dec. 15 at noon at the Emperor's Garden restaurant in Livermore.

The public is invited to the luncheon. Tickets are \$4.

Artzieli, currently living in San Francisco, has previously held posts on Israel's delegation to the United Nations' General Assembly and Israel's ministry of foreign affairs.

For more information, contact C.J. Fraciso at 447-1497.

youth and senior citizens. Serving on the council has been a fulltime job for me. I enjoy the work and would like to continue for another term."

Pace in taking out candidacy papers in Livermore and Pleasanton has slowed down after an initial spurt of interest.

Most recent hopefuls taking out papers in Livermore include Leonard Frederick, who works in the Photo Shop in Dublin and has lived in Livermore five and a half years.

Chowchilla

No hint of heat illness

OAKLAND — An expert on heat illness testified Tuesday that he could find no indication that some of the Chowchilla bus-nap victims suffered any disruption of their body's heat regulating process.

Appearing as the major defense witness, Dr. Robert H. Herman said he had examined medical records of five of the 27

people who were buried alive in a moving van and could not find any proof that they suffered heat exhaustion.

Herman, an Army colonel and the chief of the department of medicine at Letterman Army Research Institute in San Francisco, noted that other physicians had examined the kidnapping victims within hours after their escape from the underground tomb.

"No one has reported heat exhaustion in any shape, size or form," he said. "My only conclusion is that if it wasn't seen, it didn't occur."

The state contends that four children and school bus driver Ed Ray suffered bodily harm

Pleasanton will consider new controls

PLEASANTON — For the second consecutive time city council listened to pros and cons of selling sexually related publications in stores.

"We are very careful when children come in. We watch that they don't go over to that section and all my employees are trained to stop them if they do."

Geller also said, contrary to citizen complaints, that only two children are allowed in the store at a time. She told council she has removed any books that could be considered offensive from above the ice cream counter and have placed opaque covers over magazine racks.

But for at least two citizens who spoke, claiming they represent many others, that isn't enough.

"Can anything be legally done to keep that stuff out of sight or keep the children out of the store?" Ray Anderson asked council members.

Council is considering adopting an ordinance regulating the display of such publications and expects to review some proposals prepared by the city attorney's office at its January 10 meeting.

But City Attorney Ken Scheidig was quick to point out that an ordinance could not stop Express Liquor or any other store from selling publications. Material must be deemed "pornographic" by the state, according to the attorney.

A city ordinance could only limitly regulate where or how the publications are sold.

And Scheidig said a Vallejo ordinance that council member Ken Mercer had previously considered as a model would not have covered most of the publications in question at Express Liquors and Seven 11 stores.

Residents speaking against Express Liquors handed out copies of books they purchased in that store to council members but the publications were not distributed among the press.

—by Jayne Garrison

Water rate hikes okayed in Livermore

LIVERMORE — Water rates are going up.

The California Public Utilities Commission yesterday approved an 1.8 percent annual increase in rates to California Water Service Company, serving about 12,500 customers in Alameda County—most of whom live in the Livermore area.

The increase is expected to give Cal Water \$37,300 net more a year. The water company applied for the increase claiming it was necessary to offset increased costs.

The rate hike will about about seven cents to monthly bills of customers using 1000 cubic feet of water a month 22 cents for those using 2000 cubic feet and 37 cents to those using 3000 cubic feet each month.

There will be no increase to life-line customers using 500 cubic feet or less each month.

caused by heat exhaustion during their July 1976 ordeal. The point is crucial to the state's case because the three defendants, who confessed to kidnapping the children and Ray at gunpoint, have pleaded innocent to five charges of bodily harm.

If convicted on the more serious charges, James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26, could be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole. If acquitted, they could be eligible for parole in seven years.

Ray and four of the youngsters testified earlier that some of them suffered sweating, acute pain and fainting spells during

See 'Witness,' pg. 2

County gets report on private sewage systems

Alameda County Supervisors will study the use of private sewage disposal systems at a special hearing in Oakland Jan. 12.

The Alameda County Planning Commission has completed its report on small-scale sewerage systems. Planners recommend that their use be limited in unincorporated areas "due to existing planning policies and the ability of existing sewage treatment systems to accommodate planned growth."

Planners said the use of these systems would "likely" lead to salt build-up in the Livermore - Amador Valley and Niles Cone area of Fremont unless demineralization, an expensive process to remove salts, were used.

Several developers had proposed using private sewage systems to service developments built too far from existing sewer connections, or where capacity in a plant had been used up.

However, many agencies, including Livermore, Pleasanton, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, Valley Community Services District (now Dublin - San Ramon Services District), and the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) have advised, in differing degrees, against the use of private sewage disposal systems.

The City of Livermore, perhaps the most vocal critic of small-scale plants, told planners that county policy on

this issue "can have extremely pervasive effects upon land use planning into local public jurisdictions."

Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District has stated it approves of the use of private sewage systems "for the correction of wastewater management problems in existing developments where tie-in to an existing conventional system is not practicable."

Zone 7, upset that LAVWMA offered it little participation in planning for the \$36 million sewage disposal pipeline, has recently reasserted its claim to assume responsibility for wastewater management in the Valley. It may accept responsibility to supervise the operation of private plants, if approved.

The cities are worried that use of private sewage disposal systems may lead to development outside their boundaries. This, they argue, would reduce their income from taxes while promoting "leap-frog" development, forcing costly extension of necessary services (such as police and fire protection) to more remote areas.

Opponents of discrete sewerage systems also argue that such systems are not technologically advanced to continuously control safely the disposal of wastewater.

Supervisors will lock heads on this thorny issue Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. in Room 512 of the Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak St., Oakland.

—by Bill Cauble

Dublin pets enjoy season

DUBLIN — Most pet owners in Dublin shell out a few bucks to buy Christmas presents for their animals.

A Times survey revealed most pets receive gifts since they are considered "part of the family."

Walter Pippin's dog, Albert, gets two things during the holidays since his birthday is three days before Christmas.

Albert also has his own private stocking ready to be stuffed with popular chewy dog goodies and other surprises. The red stocking is decorated with a cutout of a bone made of gold felt.

One Dublin woman said she planned on treating her "cockapoo" (part cocker spaniel, part poodle) to a trip to the doggie beauty shop and get her "beautified" for the holidays.

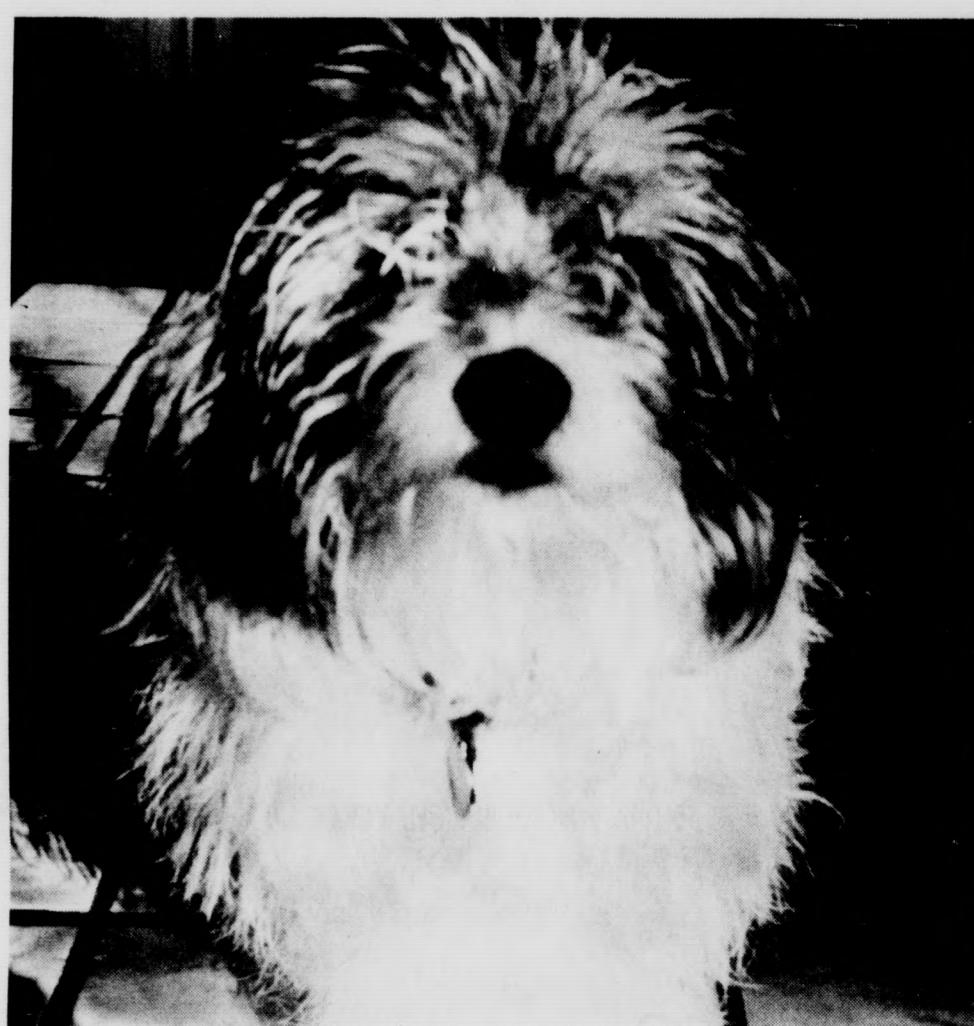
Another woman said not only the family gave their beagle a Christmas gift but the beagle also received one from her canine boyfriend each year.

Todd Hurt said the family weimaraner was given a big bone and treated "very special" at Christmas and on birthdays.

"Fritz is like part of the family. We always try to treat him special — not the bad way some people treat their animals."

Walter Brown's dog, Tuffy, gets a doggie toy, an extra bite of turkey and "lots of love."

Some cats also get



Chewable toys are favorites this season among dogs.

special favors during the holidays.

"My mother-in-law always gives our three cats special food at Christmas," said one cat owner.

Extra dollops of catnip are also popular for tabby owners.

Other people said they had enough to think about and do at Christmas without worrying about giving their pets a

present.

Gary Scholar, owner of Dublin Pet and Aquarium, said one lady had asked him to order a Santa Claus suit that would fit her dog. Another customer bought a \$500 parrot then came back for a \$100 perch for the bird's Christmas present.

Kip Lowe, manager of Gilded Guppy in Dublin, said people always

seemed to enjoy giving pets a bit of something special at Christmas.

The most popular pet gifts are chewy "toys", rawhide bones, rubber balls and ready-made Christmas stockings plumped full of appropriate surprises, according to pet owners and pet-store spokesmen.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Patrol says fewer aliens arrested

PLEASANTON — Border Patrol agents of the Livermore Sector, covering the 49 counties of Northern California, arrested 3,395 illegal aliens during November. This was 563 less than were arrested the previous month and 955 less than were arrested in November 1976.

Of the total arrested, 3,005 or 86 percent were employed and earning the following wages: 100 — less than \$2.50 per hour; 2,869 — \$2.50 to \$4.49 per hour; 31 — \$4.50 to \$6.49 per hour; and five — more than \$6.50 per hour. Ten were receiving welfare or other public assistance.

Agents of the Livermore Station, covering Alameda, Contra Costa, northern Santa Clara and eight other counties, arrested 133 illegal aliens in November. Of that number, 128 or 96 percent were employed at the time of arrest.

Armed robbery suspect



Robbery suspect

A composite drawing of an armed robber who took \$570 from Bella's Delicatessen in the Amador Shopping Center on Santa Rita Road Saturday has been made by police based on descriptions supplied by two eyewitnesses.

The man is described as white, 18-20 years old, 5 feet 10 to 6 feet, slender build, straight blond hair, blue or green eyes, with protruding teeth.

The suspect fled on foot. Any persons with information about the robbery should contact Pleasanton Police at 846-3202.

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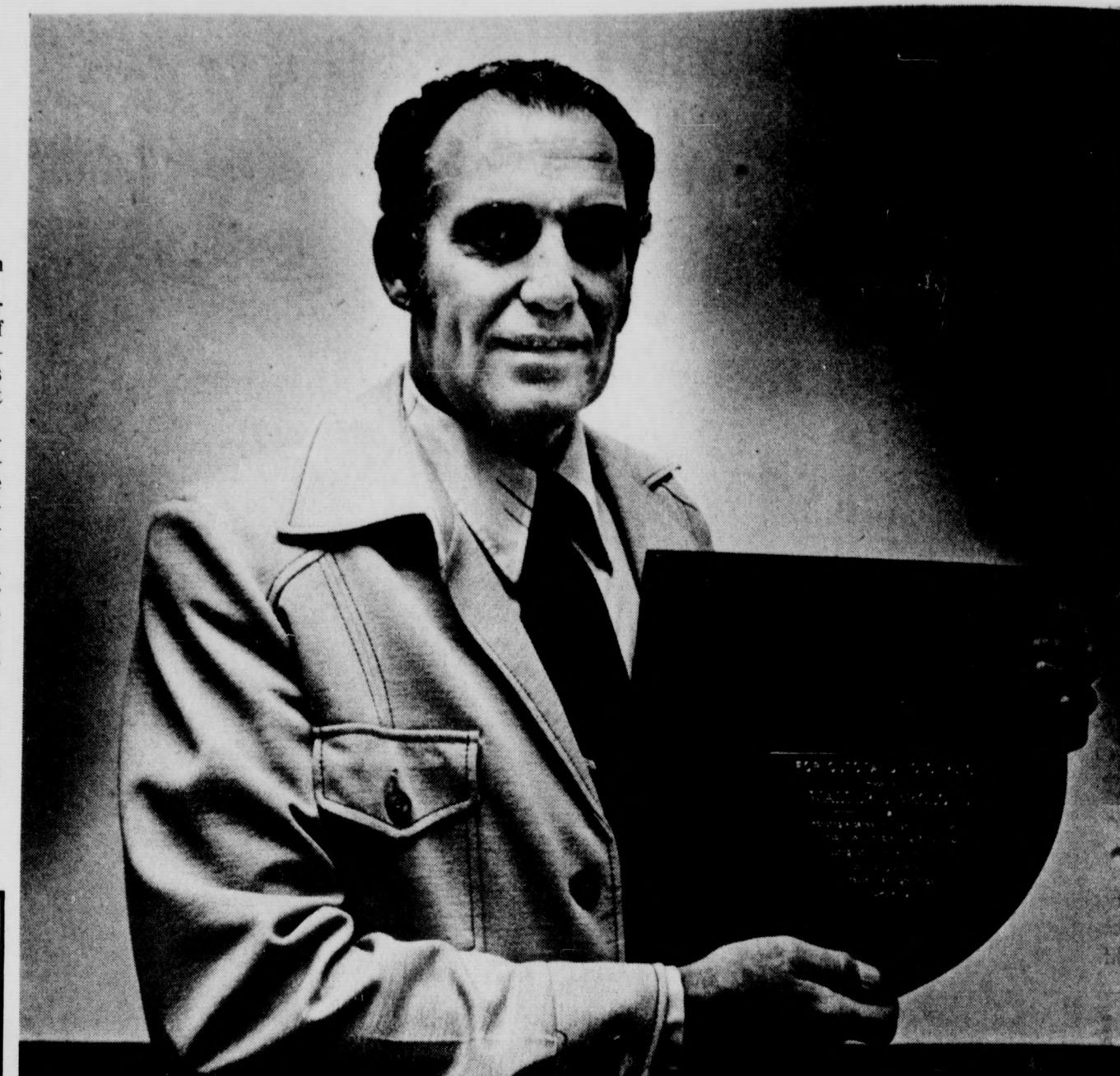
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Mayor's Award '77

Twenty-seven years of devoted service" to the community of Pleasanton has earned for Walter McCloud the coveted 1977 Mayor's Award. The longtime Chief of Police for Pleasanton, and for three years the city's Director of Public Safety, McCloud was singled out for honors at the Monday night banquet at which all council members and commissioners were present. Also honored was William Thompson who recently concluded nine years on the Pleasanton Housing Authority.

County nixes heritage aid

OAKLAND — Alameda County Supervisors turned down a \$20,000 request for the Dublin Historical Preservation Association's heritage center in Dublin yesterday.

But they left hope that they may grant up to \$10,000 anyway, if the association can document a minimum budget for continuing its county-wide programs. G Marie Cronin, a full-time volunteer leader at the center, wanted \$20,000 to make improvements to the building, including \$4,000 for a well so the toilets will flush and visiting school children and senior citizens won't have to walk four blocks to the rest room.

Supervisors said it may be possible to at least put in the well and do other things to keep the building in operation, even if they can't subsidize the center's staff. They asked county staff to return with a cost report.

John George was the only supervisor to vote against denial of the \$20,000. He felt the program is beneficial to city dwellers for many reasons, including "mental health" because it gives people a day in the country.

Supervisors said that although they approved \$20,000 last year for the heritage center, it was with the stipulation the funds were for one year only. This is a brand new request, said Supervisor Valerie Raymond and money is so low there is no chance the county can afford to fund a new program.

Raymond suggested that DHPA try to get some of the \$10,000 which the county gives annually to the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society because that organization shares the Dublin historical site with the Dublin heritage group.

Cronin said the \$10,000 for ALVHS is barely enough for them alone. Anyway, she added, they have already earmarked those funds.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Company at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, 41,
Editor & Publisher
10c per single copy.
\$2 per month local area.
\$4 per month outside local area.

Member of Verified Audit Circulation



County looks beyond days of Santa Rita

OAKLAND — Marching toward a decision about the future of Alameda County's pre-trial jail facilities which will replace Santa Rita, supervisors yesterday set a goal for the number of cells they think will be needed.

No specific number was determined, but general policy adopted declared the following guidelines:

1-The future jail or jails potentially will be overcrowded no more than 5 percent of the time.

2-There will be a built-in factor allowing 10 percent "waste" of beds at any one time for reasons such as vandalism and other factors.

3-The jail or jails will be expanded by 10 percent approximately 15 years from now.

The third point was the most controversial. Supervisors Joseph Bort and Fred Cooper favored it, while Supervisors Valerie Raymond and John George opposed it. Supervisor Charles Santana, who had no strong feelings on the matter, finally agreed to give it the necessary third vote.

Raymond said it's too early to predict needs for the 1990's because a factor like an increase in the crime rate could be offset by increased efficiency of the courts and there may be no increased need for a higher projection of cells in the 1990's.

Supervisors next Tuesday will talk about where the jail or jails will be located. The hottest controversy about location has centered around a proposal to put 300 to 500 cells in Hayward near the new courts building off Winton Avenue. Santana is adamantly opposed to it as is George and Raymond appears to be the key vote.

Witness says no heat illness

Cont. from pg. 1

16 1/2 hours in the buried moving van. Physicians also testified that such ailments were symptoms of heat exhaustion.

However, Herman, said the symptoms could have been "normal reactions to fear."

Much of Herman's testimony has been devoted to prolonged medical discussion on the various aspects of heat exhaustion and other heat illnesses. Very little of his testimony has dealt directly with the Chowchilla victims.

Herman is expected to be the last witness at the trial.

— By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Secret of Christmas

Batman and Barbie dolls, Stars Wars characters and even a Farrah Fawcett-Majors doll came to life last night in Smith School's first graders' production of "The Secret of Christmas."

The play, organized largely by parent Marsha Guerriero, used the talents of 90 first grade students.

Education

Whale spotters need drivers

SAN RAMON — The oceanography class at California High School needs additional volunteer drivers in order to take its annual California Gray Whales-sighting cruise in January.

Two trips are planned, the first on a 46-passenger boat from the Emeryville Marina on Saturday, Jan. 7 and the second on two boats with a total capacity of 95 on Friday, January 13.

Anyone over 18 with a valid drivers license who can transPort students and also wishes to take the day-long boat trip should contact instructor Bill Pence at Cal High, 828-9311, ext. 274.

The car caravans will meet at California High at 5:15 a.m. on the two dates and travel to the marina where they will board boats of the Hank Schramm Fishing Fleet.

January is the height of the migratory season for California Gray Whales. On the cruises last year, students and chaperones saw about 40 of the whales as they moved south to their winter home in the coastal waters of Mexico.

The boats go about 35 miles out past the Golden Gate to a position about one mile off of Point Reyes.

The trip is also open to students from other Valley high schools. Cost is \$13 per person, for both students and those who wish to volunteer their services to drive.

The tour is expected to return to California High by the early evening hours.

Minimum day Friday

Students in the Amador Valley Joint High School and Pleasanton Joint School Districts will have a minimum day Friday, getting a head start on holiday vacations.

Release times Friday will vary, according to home-bound bus schedules.

Pleasanton and Amador students, as well as those in the Livermore, Murray and Sunol districts, will all resume classes Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1978.

Fallon holds auction

DUBLIN — The PTA of Fallon School is holding an auction in February of 1978.

Expected attendance is 500 people. Since Fredericksen and Fallon School merged this year, the school is now the largest kindergarten through sixth grade school in the district. The proceeds will be used to help provide the children with many and varied items.

Fallon School PTA is asking that anyone wishing to donate an item or certificate contact Kathy Mayhood, auction coordinator, 828-0128.

Look at insurance

The Alameda County Board of Education will hear a report on a study being conducted to determine feasibility of self-insurance for school districts in the county at their Thursday meeting.

Board members convene at 8 p.m. in county offices, 224 W. Winton Ave., Hayward.

The county board will also consider changing regular board meetings from selected Thursdays to selected Tuesdays, hear a proposal for revising office space in the Winton Avenue building, a report on the Alameda County Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program, and receive a report of AB 449, relating to board of education meeting.



The "manager" of the toy store, played by Chris Geovani, looked a little amazed by the thought of all his merchandise coming to life in Smith School's "The Secret of Christmas."

Vote on teacher rep

Teachers in the Pleasanton Joint School District will ballot Wednesday on whether their organization can project an income based on guaranteed dues for the remainder of the two-year contract with the district.

Members of the bargaining unit of the elementary district will have 30 days in which to drop Amador Valley Teachers Association, California Teachers Association, National Education Association membership or remain dues-paying members through the balance of the contract, if the measure is approved.

Balloting will take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the District Media Center at Pleasanton School. The vote will be under the jurisdiction of the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB).



DR. DONALD WILLIAMS
memorial scholarship

Scholarship in memory of school chief

The Murray Teachers Association has established an annual scholarship award in the memory of past superintendent Donald Williams, who died last Friday at a Walnut Creek hospital.

MTA president Allan Petersdorf announced the award after attending services for Dr. William Monday.

"We'll all miss the man," said Petersdorf. Many of the teachers in the district now were hired by Dr. Williams, who served as superintendent until last January. He had been in the district for eight years.

The scholarship will be added to the scholarships already presented each year to graduating seniors. This scholarship will be known as the Donald Williams Scholarship, and will be available to any student who is graduating and has attended one of the local Murray schools.

Students interested should contact the scholarship coordinator at their local high school or write to the Murray Teachers Association, P.O. Box 2417, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

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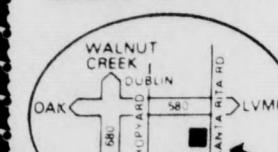
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At least 1,000 San Ramon school children have learned about bike safety from the CHP this school year.

Even before homeowner campaign

Kids get their dose of safety

SAN RAMON — Several San Ramon schools are bombarding students with programs on safety education.

Part of the reason results in an effort made by San Ramon residents in September. These people, especially ones living along Broadmoor Drive, fought for and won stop signs at designated corners. They contended these stop signs would insure safer crossings for children going to and from schools.

During their battle, Save Our Children Association (SOCA) members requested more and better safety education programs from school and law enforcement officials. Those officials agreed to put on such programs.

However, some schools had already included safety education instruction in their curriculum.

Neil Armstrong Principal Don Mar said the California Highway Patrol had made a presentation at his school before the Broadmoor Drive effort.

"And we have continued to have classroom discussions on bike and pedestrian safety."

He said his school was starting up a traffic patrol made up of fifth grade students.

California High School Principal Ernie Berger, said he recently had a representative from the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department talk to Cal High eighth graders in a history class. The topic was laws, why we need them, etc. The representative also discussed problems of speeding with all students.

Berger said staff members had been posted outside the school to watch for speeding cars.

"As a result, several students were reported and turned in to the sheriff or parents depending on the seriousness."

These methods and information seem to be working at Cal High, according to Berger. He said he was still planning to have the California Highway Patrol come to the

school and talk about bike and pedestrian safety.

Walt Disney School has always had an ongoing safety education program, according to a school spokesperson.

Country Club's safety education program is "pending," according to Principal Guy Hockett. He said the student council was working on the project.

Pine Valley Intermediate has had a presentation made by the California Highway Patrol, according to Principal Steve Ow.

"They did a series that lasted over a period of a month and a half. They showed films and discussed bike and pedestrian safety," Ow said.

He added another project aimed at bus safety was in the works. "That subject deals with proper behavior on a bus to lessen danger of causing an accident."

All principals said they thought the safety education programs were effective.

They agreed there was one type of people who

would not obey laws no matter how many programs were offered.

"But at least we're not

getting as many complaints from residents," said Ow. "Something is working."

Pipeline foes drive for legal fee funds

PLEASANTON — Fund raising to back in court the CARD Committee's initiative effort to require voter approval of the LAVWMA pipeline started yesterday.

Without detailing specific amounts, CARD member Birdie Bianchi said yesterday's results indicate the 30-member group will be able to raise the \$10,000 to fund a court battle should the Livermore/Amarillo Water Management Agency refuse the initiative petition.

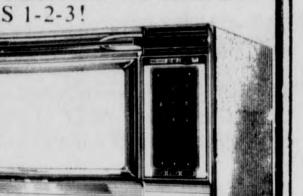
The signature gathering drive began in Pleasanton Sunday and is expected to expand to Livermore and Dublin later this week. Pipeline opponents need 5000 signatures by February to put the issue on the March ballot.

If successful, the initiative would give voters the right to determine if a maximum of \$8.5 million in bonds can be sold to help pay for the \$38 million pipeline project.

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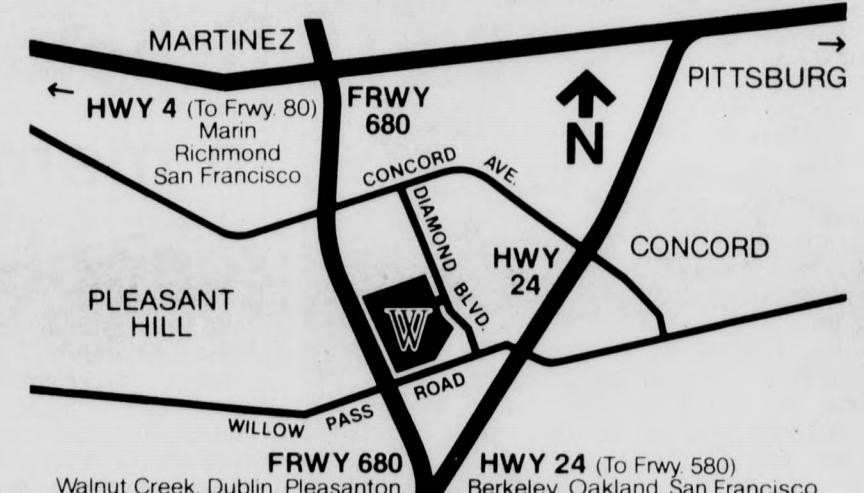
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Free Disneyland Show & More!

On Dec. 18 at noon, KSFO's Russ Syracuse will host the lovable Disneyland characters in a Toys-for-Tots show. (Bring a toy.) Also FREE in the Gazebo and all over the Mall, carolists, banjoists, minstrels, mimes, clowns, even a dancing bear. Performances in Willows Theater, too — call 798-6525 for tickets.



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State school superintendent Wilson Riles.

State school chief speaks at Livermore

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, is scheduled as the final speaker in the "Awareness in Education" lecture series tomorrow night sponsored by the Livermore Valley Unified School District.

Riles' talk, "Education in California — The Reality," is slated for 7 p.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 1315 Lomita Ave., Livermore. The public is invited to meet with Riles at a reception later sponsored by the Livermore Administrators Association, the California School Employees Association and the school board.

The lecture is free and in-service credit is available for Livermore district teachers.

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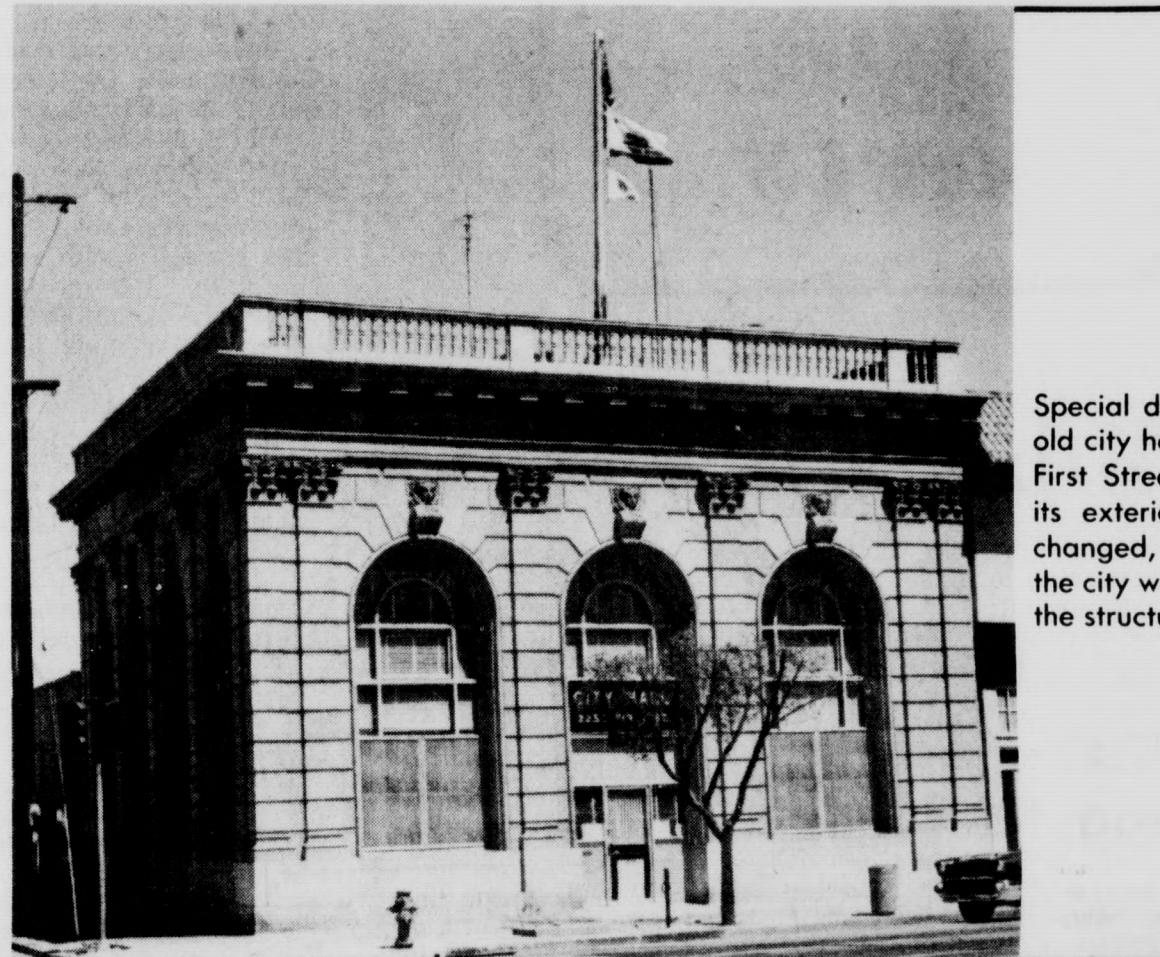
Livermore landmarks designated

LIVERMORE — City council Monday approved, without any discussion, the landmark designations for the old city hall and police and fire station on First Street.

The action came at the recommendation of the planning commission the week after both buildings were sold. The designations mean the buildings cannot be changed on the exterior, but owners can do remodeling on the interior.

After getting bogged down in lengthy discussion of the first of three public hearings on the agenda that night, the council moved quickly through the rest of the agenda. They appointed Councilman Dale Turner as representative to the reorganized County Housing Commission until a citizen can be found who would be willing to devote the time necessary, as Councilman John Staley explained it. The county had requested a representative either as a councilman or a citizen, not a staff person. Turner at first recommended Livermore Housing Authority chairperson Linda Chapman, but was overruled by the rest of the council, who felt the LHA needed more feedback from someone other than its own members.

And they approved speed bumps for Leahy Square streets after reviewing a staff report on traffic conditions there. The report came after results of a questionnaire submitted to Leahy Square residents by the tenants' association last month where excessive speed was identified as a



Special designation for old city hall building on First Street means that its exterior cannot be changed, even though the city will move out of the structure.

prime concern.

"I do feel speed bumps are reasonable to install since we shouldn't and couldn't afford a traffic officer 24 hours a day," Staley noted.

It was agreed to try to install traffic bumps to make a bike path on the sides and help with the hazard to bicycles and motorcycles when riders could be injured if bumps are hit.

The Housing Authority had dedicated the streets to the city some time ago so they could be patrolled by police, and council agreed it was the city's obligation to install speed bumps.

A glimpse of the proposed council chambers in the new multi-service center was given council members that night, too. They studied the drawings by

Cadwalader estimated the additional cost of the proposed chamber to the multi-service center at \$335,000 as he presented it that night. The architects will reconsider the plans with the council's recommendations and meet with some of the council later.

Cadwalader

Parking district specifics

LIVERMORE — Moving ahead rapidly with proposed plans for an assessment district, the Merchants' Parking Committee met early yesterday to discuss details of gathering petitions and breaking down cost increases for the affected area.

While agreeing that the city had given the committee a good indepth look at the central business district parking proposal, estimated to cost about a million dollars, Chuck Dunn insisted, "Until you break it down to a 'me-and-you' basis, you're not going to get anywhere. What does it cost me will be what the tenants and landowners will want to know."

The plan would expand the present Merchants' Lot between L Street and Livermore Avenue and Railroad and add another area between First and Second Streets and J and K Streets. It would bring off-street parking up to about 264 parking spaces, from the present 90-space lot.

City Manager Bill Parsons gave the group statistics on bonding and legal cost as a whole, but not broken down to individual property owners. Bonding at 7 per cent interest for the \$1,060,000 would cost \$116,400 annually for 15 years or \$100,100 annually for 20 years. At 8 per cent

interest on the same amount, Parsons said, it would cost \$123,800 per year for 15 years or \$108,000 per year for 20 years.

Assessment would be per square foot per year in each of the three proposed zones. Parsons promised to break the figures down for individual pieces of property for the committee.

A couple of major points face the committee in its efforts to establish an assessment district. The district would include three banks and two savings and loan buildings, which have their own parking area as do some other large landowners. They must decide the best method of including them in the district but giving them some form of credit for off-street parking.

One suggestion by Mel Luna was maybe include the larger businesses in the assessment district, but allow them to build on all of their property without having to allow for parking. Bond attorney Ed Ness, whose firm is working on the assessment district plans, cautioned the group, "If you say they can build on that (parking) area in the future, better be sure your proposed parking can handle the increased business."

Another thorny problem is the possibility that the Travel Universal brick

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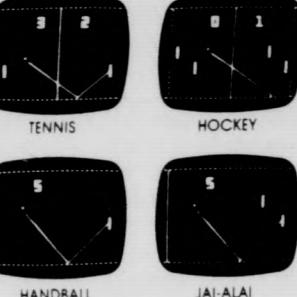
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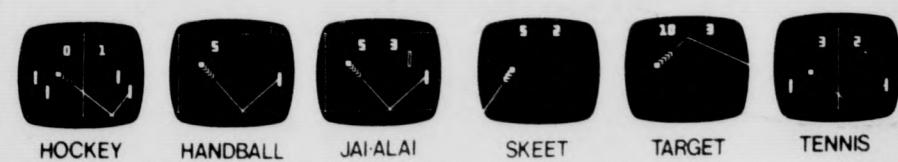
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Ballet opens yule season

The Oakland Ballet Company's fifth annual production of the "Nutcracker" ballet opens Friday, Dec. 16 at the Paramount Theater in Oakland. It will continue for 10 performances through Friday, Dec. 23 when it moves to Chabot College for two shows Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29 and 30.

Tickets in three price ranges are available for the opening Friday, Dec. 16 at 8:30 p.m.; Dec. 17 and 23 at 2 and 8 p.m.; Dec. 18, 20 and 22 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 19 and 21 at 8 p.m.

The "Nutcracker" has traditionally been the most popular ballet at the holi-

day season. First performed in Russia in 1892, the fairytale story takes place on Christmas Eve. In the radiance of a Christmas tree which dominates the stage, magical things happen to convert the gifts into real, live toys.

The 8 p.m. performances at Chabot College in Hayward will benefit the Chabot College Foundation, a non-profit organization which raises money for scholarships and loans for Chabot College students.

For ticket information for the Paramount productions, call 465-6400. For the Chabot evenings, call the college at 782-3000, ext. 415.



The Rat and Clara Doll after coming to life in the "Nutcracker."



Hansel and Gretel star in Walnut Creek show.

Puppet shows added

Two puppet shows have been added to the exhibit of puppets at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theater.

"Jasper and the Blue Flower," performed by the Morning Glory Puppet Theater will be presented Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 20. The Gilkerson Puppet Theater will perform its winter show, "Hansel and Gretel," Thursday evening, Dec. 22.

"Jasper," a character who has evolved from historical figures as early as the 18th century, comes to life in the hand-puppet troupe's intricate work.

The story deals with Jas-

per's friend, the King of the Kingdom of Yes, who has a problem with his daughter who answers "no" to everything. The evil Witch Pumpernickle wants the reward of gold, but, with the help of the children, Jasper wins the day with a smile and a song.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be performed at 8 p.m. The Gilkerson production features colorful scenes such as the Fourteen Angel Ballet-pantomime, the witch's broomstick ride and the magical transformation of the gingerbread children.

Admission for each show is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75

for children.

In the Civic Arts Gallery, 500 puppets have been assembled for one of the largest puppet exhibits ever shown on the West Coast. "Puppets, Puppets, Puppets" is free to the public.

Exhibit hours are Tuesdays through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The show continues through Friday, Dec. 30. The gallery and theater are located at 1691 Locust St., in Walnut Creek.

For information on the show, or the exhibit, call Civic Arts at 935-3300.

Events

Holiday shows set

Holiday productions are in store this week, and one of the interesting ones includes *The Christmas Star*, a planetarium program to be presented at Chabot College tonight at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 782-3000 ext. 417.

The Chabot College Storytellers, a group of elders enrolled in a Theater Workshop class, will present Thornton Wilder's *"Our Town,"* at noon, Friday, Dec. 16 at the Broadmoor Community Center in San Leandro.

Local artists Diane Axton and Mary Langham will open their two-artist exhibit at the Franklin Savings and Loan with a Champagne Preview Reception to be held Thurs-

day, Dec. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Franklin office, 561 Main St., Pleasanton. The event is sponsored by the Pleasanton Art League.

A favorite each year is the famed ACT production of Dickens' *"A Christmas Carol,"* to be presented through December 29 at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco.

For information on the production and tickets, call 673-6440.

Walnut Creek Civic Arts Young Repertory production, *"Godspell"* continues through Sunday, Dec. 18 at the Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust, Walnut Creek. For ticket information, call 939-0355.

For those looking for an unending exhibit of arts and crafts — just in case

you get stuck for a last minute gift — try the San Francisco Arts and Crafts Fair, located seven days week on the plaza behind the Hyatt Regency Hotel at the foot of Market Street in the City.

It's one block from a BART station, and could make a nice weekend trip.

Finally, the first lady of the puppet world, Shari Lewis will present a performance at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre, Thursday, Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Accompanied by full orchestra, Shari will present her special Las Vegas review, which includes her famous puppet friends.

Tickets for the show are \$6.50. For more information, call 939-0355.

Directing own show

Dan Banker, a young composer and recording artist, will direct the Children's Choirs of Calvary Temple, 2200 Arroyo Road, Livermore, in the Valley performance of his newest musical, "Mary Had a Little

Lamb," Sunday, Dec. 16 at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to the musical performance. There is no admission fee.

Banker's repertoire includes piano solos in the classical style, Hymn ar-

rangements, gospel and country musical, and original songs.

He will be joined by his wife, Carol, for another special performance to be held at the 10:50 a.m. service at Calvary Temple on Sunday, Dec. 18.

In addition, Banker will present a special music seminar Saturday, Dec. 17 at Calvary Temple from 9 a.m. to noon. The seminar is open to all interested singers, choir members or those interested in basic choral singing. There will be a \$2 registration fee to be paid at the door.

Logo contest for students

The Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council is sponsoring a logo contest for Pleasanton junior and senior high school students.

The winning entry will be used on the council's letterheads, membership cards and publicity posters. The student submitting the winning design will receive a \$50 savings bond. A second prize \$25 bond is also being offered as are ribbons for the top five logos in both the junior and senior division.

Due date for the designs is Jan. 13 at the Cultural Arts Building located at 4477 Black Ave., Pleasanton, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Entries can also be submitted through school art teachers.

For more information, contact Howard Neely at 846-4848 or 462-1411.



Jan Feury of the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council and Georgia Billings take a look at Georgia's entry in the logo contest. Students may submit designs for the logo through Jan. 13.

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Local scene

UFO movie due at Vine

"Close Encounters of The Third Kind," the much-hyped science-fiction epic by Steven Spielberg, debuts today at selected theaters in the Bay Area.

Concentrating on unidentified flying objects, the Columbia/EMI production featuring the Dolby Sound System stars Richard Dreyfuss and Terri Garr, Melinda Dillon and Francois Truffaut. The visual effects are by Douglas Trumbull.

For those who must see this prospective epic right away, it's playing at the Southland Cinema in Hayward, Century 21 in Pleasant Hill, UA Cinema in Berkeley and at the Coronet on Geary in San Francisco.

But if you'll wait for a week, until Wednesday, Dec. 21, you can see it here in the Valley at the Vine in Livermore.

The Vine is one of the very few houses to bring "Close Encounters" in on the heels of "Star Wars," which has played at the Livermore twin film emporium for several months.

One of the better films now playing in the Bay Area is the Canadian drama-comedy "Outrageous," now showing at the Act Two in Berkeley and Vogue in San Francisco.

Written and directed by Richard Benner, this engrossing film tells of the relationship of a schizophrenic young woman and a homosexual hair dresser who wants to be a female impersonator headliner.

The roles are authored by Hollis McLaren and Craig Russell, the latter a well-known female impersonator by no coincidence.

Filmed mostly in Toronto, but also New York, Benner artfully shows how the tautly-balanced "Liza" reacts to "Robin's" exploration of the gay sub-culture.

As Russell/Robin makes his way between hair salon, pad and the rather tawdry show places of Toronto and New York, gaining acclaim and a male taxi driver "protector," McLaren/Liza slips from the narrow beam that traverses between normalcy and irrationality.

During the course of the hour and 40 minutes, Russell does some of his outstanding impersonations — Mae West, Barbra Streisand, Carol Channing, and Judy Garland among others.

Chabot College has announced its arts calendar for the winter and fall months.

First-up, in mid-January, is the Dubrovnik Festival Orchestra, which will play at the Chabot College-Community Auditorium in Hayward.

Max Morath, a noted ragtime pianist who has played many engagements in the Bay Area, will give one show at the Amador Valley High auditorium in mid-February.

Valley Performing Arts Company's "Plaza Suite," to be directed by Ms. A.J. Kreigler, will soon announce a new location for performances.

Initial play dates are tentatively scheduled for the last Friday and Saturday in January.

— By Al Fischer

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Jennifer Rogers instructs Jean O'Neil where to add some more paint to Santa's beard. (Right) The Pleasanton Bakery sponsors Girl Scout Troop 923, and in turn, the troop decorates the bakery's window each Christmas. Corrine Mavridis, owner of the bakery, is shown here with the artists: Jennifer Bardsley, Karla Boddington, Lynn Walls, Kristi Bechtold, Evelyn Guest, Jean O'Neil, Kim Daniel, Jenny Walker, Jennifer Rogers, Kathy Samuli, Tami Messinge, Cynthia Durham and Peggy Silva.



Widows get holiday facelift

Pleasanton's Cadette Girl Scout Troop 923 performed a little Christmas magic recently.

The first trick the girls performed was changing the window of the Pleasanton Bakery into a holiday greeting card. Then they turned that service project into a money-making venture by painting the windows of three other Main Street shops.

The bakery is the troop's sponsor and for at least five years, it has decorated the window to say thanks for the year's assistance.

"They are an awfully good sponsor, donating umpteen cakes, cookies and doughnuts, and in turn we do their window each

Christmas," explained Dianne Rogers, one of the troop's leaders.

But, while doing their good deed, three other merchants asked if they would be willing to do their windows. So, the scouts mixed

Cadette troop, the girls are busy around the holidays with various service projects. At Thanksgiving, each patrol visited older persons who couldn't leave their homes.

The girls delivered nut bread and fruits and did a skit or essay on Thanksgiving.

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Family draws artistic line

"I'm a romanticist," says Barbara Joan Smith, whose one-woman show of Victorian characters, floral arrangements, and Mexican Indian children, will open with a champagne reception at the Golden Brush Gallery in Pleasanton's Mission Plaza, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

Barbara Joan says some people may scoff at her romanticism, "but I'm proud of it," because she says, "I

"They were my toughest critics," says Barbara Joan Smith, whose one-woman show of Victorian characters, floral arrangements, and Mexican Indian children, will open with a champagne reception at the Golden Brush Gallery in Pleasanton's Mission Plaza, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

Barbara Joan, who is the president of the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council, has a twin brother, James Tolkin, an actor in the New York theater, movies and television. His latest play is "Golda" which he just opened with Ann Bancroft in Boston.

Barbara, too, is interested in theatre, having appeared in several local musicals, and she says the topmost goal of the Cultural Arts Council is to obtain a performing arts theater in the Valley.

"I respect all forms of art, from Victorian and florals, to abstract and surrealistic" as long as it is well done," she says. "I do not have abstract paintings in my home, but if I found one I loved, I would include it in my art collection."

"I approach the canvas with these feelings. I have to have a good feeling before I prepare my canvas and begin the work," she reveals, and she takes inspiration from the works of fine authors or from listening to classical music, even from the feelings she gets from conversations with friends. It is these feelings she says she hopes to convey to others through her paintings.

She comes from a family of professional artists, her mother, Marjory Nichols, being a Southwestern watercolorist, and her step father, Dale Nichols, being an oil painter, whose works hang in New York's Metropolitan Art Museum.

The public is invited to enjoy the paintings of Barbara Joan Smith at the Golden Brush Gallery at the reception on Friday evening and throughout the months ahead.

—by Arline Butterfield



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Piano student performs

Mark Anderson, 14, a young pianist from Pleasanton, performed last night for the annual Christmas dinner of the Pacific Musical Society, held at San Francisco's Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Anderson, who has studied piano since he was five years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of Pleasanton. The Amador High School freshman performed Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, accompanied by his instructor Trula Nhlen.

Anderson has won the Pacific Musical Society music scholarship for two years in a row, and has been a guest pianist with the Fremont and Livermore Symphonies, and at the Berkeley Bach Festival.

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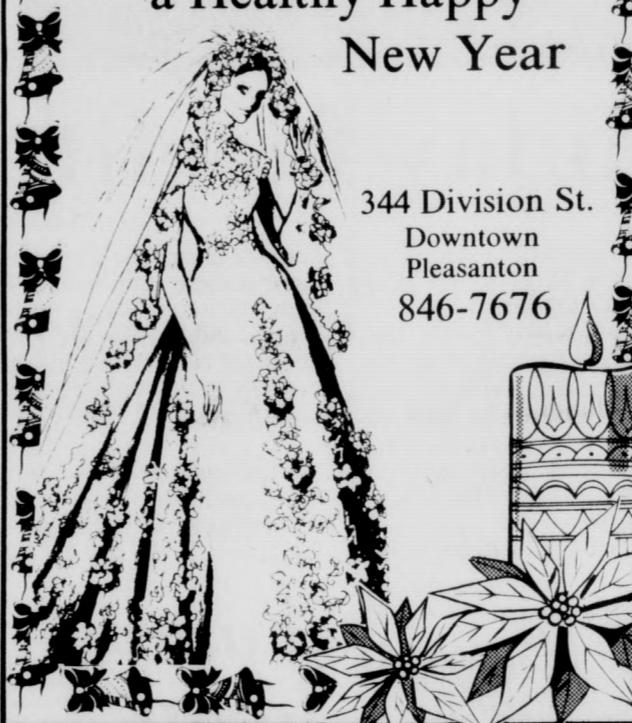
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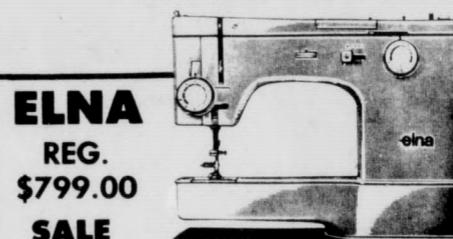
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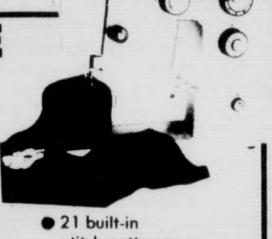
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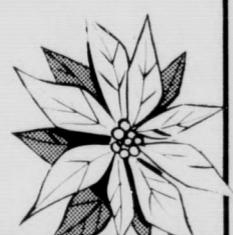
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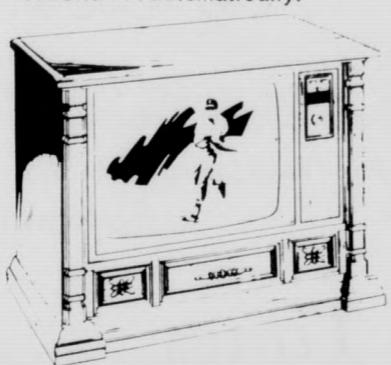
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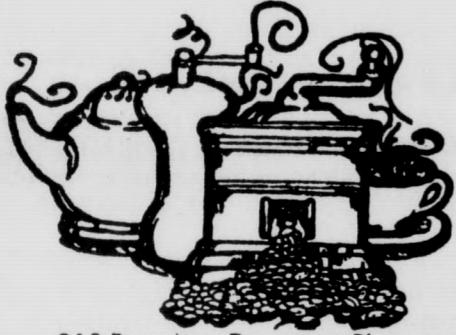
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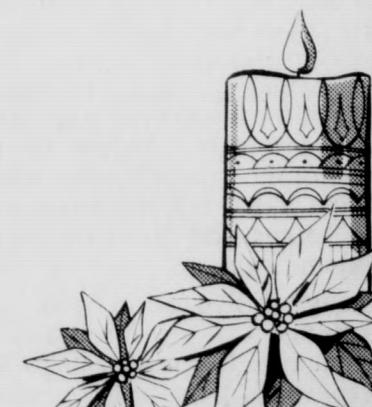
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A child is born, unto us a son is given. And the government shall be upon his shoulder. And his name shall be called wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father. The Prince of Peace.Isaiah
9:6

May the peace which comes through Christ be with you this Holiday Season, and all the years to come.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Another view

We have heard many reasons why the California legislature failed to act on property tax relief in 1977. No one has been closer to that debate than the chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Because Assemblyman Dan Boatwright is also one of our East Bay representatives (Democratic, Contra Costa County) we felt that his full statement was worth repeating here.

"There is little doubt in my mind that property tax relief legislation failed this year in the Legislature because of excessive political posturing by minority members seeking to make political hay out of the issue in the 1978 elections. This was done at the expense of California homeowners and renters."

"During the past Session, the Assembly passed two property tax relief measures. Both bills were subsequently killed in the Senate, largely by a partisan vote."

"As a result, obscured in the final product were the basic goals of the program ... spending limits on state and local government; elimination of the business inventory tax; and nearly \$1 billion in homeowner and renter tax relief for the vast majority of Californians."

"We are now investigating additional approaches to solving the problem. Among various options being discussed are the following:

"limiting property taxes to two percent of full cash value on all owner-occupied homes;

"having the State assume the costs of county health and welfare programs, taking the burden from the backs of homeowners;

"imposition of strict revenue limits on cities, counties and special districts, so when home assessments rise faster than a set cost index, tax rates must come down;"

One lovely home

Throughout the years, no two people have better identified this Valley with the spirit of Christmas than Cecile Cope and her sister, Edna Mohr.

No home better expressed the talent of its occupants or their year - long preparation for that one December season. Each year, hundreds of their friends came to the lovely old home at the end of Mohr Avenue to share Christmas week with Cecile and Edna.

Early Monday morning' two young people drove their vehicle down Mohr Avenue, crashing through the garden, smashing in the front door, and climbing the stairs almost to the second floor

landing before the onslaught was halted.

In just a few moments, all of the joy of Christmas '77 had been destroyed for two gracious ladies. In just that one act, two young people had turned the lovely memory for so many into a bitter carnage.

It is not our place to judge the 19-year-old driver of that car (who police cited for driving without a license, but for no other infraction). It is however worth remembering the good will that two longtime residents had been sharing with so many, for over two decades; and we might even hope that the message of "peace on earth" would somehow reach the young occupants of that car.

Remember Others

So that the message of Christmas might not be denied anyone in our midst, you are reminded of three community organizations that have traditionally responded to how those in need, particularly at this time of year.

Your check or your phone call to the Emergency Fund Center in

Livermore (phone 447-9386), the Christmas Fund and Children's Emergency Council in Dublin (828-5363) or to the Pleasanton Community Christmas Fund (846-7164) will help provide food, toys and even a Christmas turkey for a family that might otherwise be denied those small pleasures.

Hindsight/Foresight

Diamond Lanes

Fewer "road improvement projects" linking Valley points have drawn as many brick-bats as the Highway 580-Canyon and Stanley Boulevard projects.

It is ironic that almost the day the "diamond lanes" opened, AC-Bay Area Rapid Transit District feeder bus drivers went on strike.

And have you "run" the newest drag strip in the Valley?

Welcome to the Pleasanton-Livermore Raceway!

The "fun" comes when Livermore-bound and you're passed by somebody doing 60-plus in the slow lane. Or the braking action when approaching Murdell and cars are turning onto and off Stanley.

Having grown-up with the express lanes on the San Bernardino Freeway, while a resident of West Covina, we can't help feeling Caltrans stubbed its toe on the 580-Canyon project.

Let's face it, fellas, "diamond" or express lanes are not going to work until commuters can go most or all the way to their city destination in the "3-or-more-passengers" lane. And back in the evenings.

If this is a compromise with the Sierra Club, those responsible in Caltrans have some explaining to do to Valley drivers.

As a daily commuter between Hayward and the Valley, I find 580 about as dangerous as it was before the dirt and gravel started flying some three years ago.

Darn few trucks have three or more persons inside and passenger vehicles seem to be running two and a fraction (on the average) per car.

The number of buses that ply the route "over the hill" are few in number. In fact, I have yet to see an AC, Greyhound or Franciscan charter using the diamond lanes. Maybe tomorrow.

Work with them, fine, but have them take-up housekeeping out here!!

Perish the thought.

Would you want a 50,000 population Pleasanton or Dublin? A 60,000 Livermore?

It should all be up to you, not the Sierra Club.

We had this secret hope that Caltrans would take the experience of the express lanes on the San Bernardino Freeway and the diamond lanes between Santa Monica and Los Angeles and come up with a master hybrid through the canyon.

Of course there are differences in the three routes, the major one being a million more residents and cars in the southland areas.

So why more lanes, to quote the plaintive cry of the environmentalist!

Traffic and unsafe roadways, retort the highway planners and Valley "over the hill gang."

Thus, we arrive at an impasse.

What follows is the sabre-rattling exercise.

In exchange for a third neuter lane, the Sierra Club and no-growthers get a divider strip and the promise of never opening that third gem to all us solo commute jockeys.

I am gently being coaxed to ride the bus or take two additional friends over the hill with me.

For this I get unobstructed driving through the middle.

But, wait a minute!

Where did the diamond lane go around Eden Canyon Road?

In what year will the commute lane be completed all the way to Castro Valley? To San Leandro? To Oakland?

But, not to worry.

We are all being saved the ravaging horde marching over the hill from Metropolis.

Work with them, fine, but have them take-up housekeeping out here!!

Perish the thought.

Would you want a 50,000 population Pleasanton or Dublin? A 60,000 Livermore?

It should all be up to you, not the Sierra Club.

— BY AL FISCHER

round the town

It is amazing to me, given the 21st century advances available to medicine these days, that those harbingers of health still retain some 19th century ideas.

Take the robe, for instance. The one they hand you first thing along with the warning: "Wear this, and nothing else, as long as you are here."

Nothing else might be somewhat better than that one-piece wrap-around. "Put your arms through the holes and then tie the robe in the back." Fine, as long as there are two sets of strings, one high, one low, to tie together.

Which there never are, of course. Actually, through four changes of hospital robes, I found that — a. One robe had one string protruding upper left, one string lower right, but never the twain shall meet; b. A second robe was like the first, although in this instance the upper string was on the right, the lower string on the left, still an impossible connection;

c. Two additional robes had no strings whatsoever, w. d. a fifth robe had a large space right in the area where it was supposed to cover my rear portions.

Gaining any degreee of discreet covering from aforesaid robes was difficult. Finding warmth in one of the blessed things was impossible!

Everything hospitals do is on the cold side. Doctors too, for that matter.

"Just slip out of your clothes, ALL of your clothes, and sit right there until the doctor can see you," the efficient nurse advises.

You strip, you sit. WOWEE! The blessed stool is covered in steel, or something equally cool to the touch.

I have discovered that all dressing room furniture is carefully refrigerated each day before the doctor begins his rounds. Just le the better "restauranteur chill the salad fork before serving.

Further, all doctor's offices are well air conditioned. All of the time. To about 62 degrees.

Not waiting rooms. They are nice and warm. Part of the Hippocratic oath, I suspect. "I swear by Appolo, the physician, that I will keep all my patients nice and warm at least until I get them naked in the dressing room." After that, it's cool country, cousin.

This same approach is used in the hospitals, in spades.

"If you'll just lie flat on this table I'll have the X-rays done in a jiffy," the efficient lab technician advises.

Trouble is, it is impossible to "lie flat" on a table better suited to billiards. But without the soft, warm velvet green cover.

X-ray tables are on the grey side, made from the same steel as used in doctor's waiting room stools (see above). Also well refrigerated before use.

It is, however, the combination of that hospital robe, without strings, and the X-ray table, without mercy, that really sends you. Right up the wall.

In my youth, medical science had yet to save us from chicken pox, scarlet fever, or most kinds of measles. My peers lay close to death from one or all of those maladies. But they lay always on a warm, soft bed.

Today, they have erased scarlet fever, banished chicken pox, and have just about whipped polio. But they are freezing us to death in the process!

About the only thing colder than the X-ray room is the wind tunnel in which they store you following major surgery. It is a room always kept below 55 degrees.

The reason, I suspect, is in case you die from the surgery. The body will already be in a state of frozen animation, making the coroner's quest that much easier.

Once in your room, the nurses cannot do enough to bring your body back to nice 98, or thereabouts.

"How about a hot cup of tea?" she asks. Sounds wonderful. Tastes terrible!

"It's made from this instant powder," nurse explains, and then adding, "it's not very good, is it?" She has never tried the stuff. All she knows about instant tea she learned from former patients. The ones who survived.

I do not mean to suggest that medical care today is anything less than science, Senator Kennedy and MediCal could bring us. So too the practitioners of those healing arts, at least insofar as my experience is concerned, are dedicated to their profession, warm to the needs of their patients.

All I'm asking is that they spread a little of that warmth onto the ice-cold X-ray table.

"Hold very still please," the lab technician says, before throwing the switch. If he'd just wait another 30 seconds I would be frozen motionless, a permanent memorial to the blue cross.

— by john edmonds

CAPITOL REPORTER

Radio religion

By Cully Irving

Time's Washington Bureau

A non-existent threat to take religious broadcasting off the airwaves has flooded the Federal Communications Commission with more mail than it has ever received before on one issue, according to FCC broadcasting expert Nelson Adams.

Since April, 1975, the Commission has received over six million letters and postcards of protest from people who falsely believe the FCC is considering a petition to end religious broadcasts.

In fact, the FCC never received such a petition.

The misdirected furor began on December 5, 1974, when two California broadcasting consultants, Jeremy Lansman and Lorenzo Milam, requested a freeze on applications by religious institutions for educational television or FM channels, so that the FCC could review the practices of educational stations.

The FCC denied the request in August, 1975, stating that the Communications Act forbade the censoring of broadcast material, and that the First Amendment required a neutral stance by the FCC towards religion.

Nevertheless, letters are still coming in to the FCC mail room at a rate of over 7,000 per day. The daily count for November was 13,700, and phone calls "flood in all day long," Adams says.

According to Adams, the letters may never stop coming in. We've tried everything we can think of to stop them, he said. "I don't know if it will ever taper off," he added.

Also, recent letters and phone calls have expressed the false belief that Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the atheist who initiated the effort to end mandatory prayer in public schools, has been pushing for an end to the broadcasting.

Adams says most of the letters received are form letters, some of which are handed out after church meetings and services. Many of the letters contain petitions with as many as 10,000 names, and the FCC has received a total of over 17 million signatures from all over the country.

For about 18 months, the FCC had to store the letters in the rented basement of an adjacent building. However, since the Government Services Administration gave the Commission permission to dispose of the letters last November, the FCC has been dumping them in a land fill pile near Washington.

To stop the flow of letters, the FCC has tried media interviews, letters to newspaper editors, press releases, and other tactics. Articles in Time Magazine and TV Guide, nationwide newspaper publicity, and a mention in the Congressional Record have not managed to stem the tide.

According to Adams, the letters may never stop coming in. We've tried everything we can think of to stop them, he said. "I don't know if it will ever taper off," he added.

Even before the book is off the presses it has won the attention of notables. News commentator Chet Huntley, who wrote the forward, was almost ecstatic, stating "I commend the book to 'whomever it may concern,' which is every parent and taxpayer in the nation."

The book, he said, "takes us behind the imposing facade of the school house and introduces us to the backrooms of 'education.' Hanson corroborates what so many of us have long suspected ... that in the long and sometimes sleazy list of vital concerns, the education of American youngsters frequently comes dead last ... it is all there ... every motivation of the human breed, cosmetically camouflaged with the trappings of academe."

He comes down hard on school administrators and counsellors, the hierarchy of the public schools. "Administrators," he says, "give the impression they are the sine qua non (indispensable thing) of education. If parents and taxpayers could see through the ersatz surface of administrators, education would improve tremendously."

If that is a harsh condemnation, his general indictment of educators is even stronger. "I have the feeling that all educators think they are the raison d'être (reason for being) in education when in fact it is the student."

Woven through the book are subtleties which will, on reflection, provoke deep thought, as well as give insight into what really is wrong with our

schools. Hanson provides more common sense on the subject than will ever be found in any of the multi-million dollar studies by consultants probing ways to improve education. And he does it in an unadorned fashion which everybody can understand.

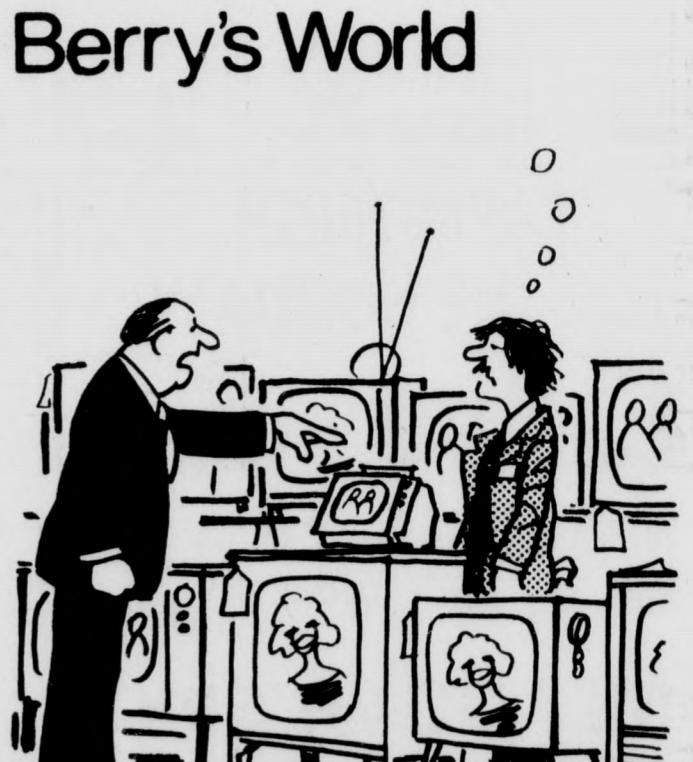
It is a timely book, too, for it deals with current theories on such things as "merit pay" for teachers and the "voucher system" advocated by former Governor Ronald Reagan which would permit students to attend the schools of their choosing, seeking out those which are doing the best job in the students' (and parents') view.

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— By Earl Waters

Berry's World



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EARL WATERS

One teacher

"If somebody would tell it like it is maybe we could get some changes in the school system." That is not the statement of a disgruntled student, legislative critic or a dedicated school administrator. Rather it is a bald analysis of the modern public schools by a working classroom teacher with 15 years experience.

It is only one of many such blunt assessments contained in a book soon to be released by Warren Green Publishers. Its title,



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: The holiday season is approaching and with it the annual crisis in my family. My husband's family is large and clannish. On the other hand, I have only my father and mother. Yet we are expected at my in-laws annually for the family feasting and celebrations. In 18 years of marriage we have never spent a holiday with my parents. Our children, both teen-agers, are not too happy with the arrangement, either. They have interests of their own, and do not get along with all their cousins. My husband won't hear of any other arrangement. Where can I turn? — E.K.

DEAR E.K.: Your problem is one of the most common at what should be a festive time of year. Not only does the hectic pace of the season induce tensions and create depression in many persons, but squabbling over such a situation as yours can lead to family strife.

Certainly your husband is unreasonable and selfish in his attitude. Your family is just as important to you as it is to him. Many families solve the problem by visiting one family on the eve of a holiday and the other family on the holiday itself. That way everyone is satisfied.

The hurt that your parents must have felt over the years at the neglect cannot be assessed. Yet this year you can make it up to them. Explain to your husband what you want to do and how you want to do it. Appeal to his spirit of the season.

As for your teen-agers, it's understandable that they wouldn't want to spend an entire day with the adults. Let them come for the festivities, the meal and then they can politely excuse themselves as they have other commitments. The elders should appreciate that.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am in my early 40s and, after many months of much discomfort during and before menstruation, my gynecologist ordered an X-ray of my colon. I was advised that it was normal and I had early stages of endometriosis. No treatment was prescribed.

Could you please give me some information about this disease? Does it show up on an X-ray? How does it progress, and when is treatment required? If so, what is the treatment?

Is surgery the only cure? Does the endometriosis tissue irritate the kidneys? Could a woman have more pain on one side than the other with this condition? Is the distress in any way connected with a hormonal imbalance? I have never taken birth control pills because I had mastitis diagnosed 10 years ago.

My gynecologist has become disinterested in helping. What do you recommend?

DEAR READER: Endometriosis is caused by displacement of endometrial tissue that ordinarily lines the uterus to locations outside the uterus. The cells often seed the area in the pelvis. They may locate behind the uterus, around the

bladder or the lower colon. These abnormally situated cells tend to swell; at the same time, the lining of the uterus enlarges with the normal menstrual cycle and tends to degenerate as the phase of menstruation occurs. The cells are encapsulated in fibrous tissue and the bleeding inside the capsule causes irritation.

The changes in the cells just before and during menstruation are responsible for the pain's characteristic of occurring before and during menstruation, as in your case.

The main features of the disease are pain, which may be anywhere in the abdomen but more commonly in the lower abdomen, and infertility. The loss of reproductive capacity is usually a complication of the endometrial tissue causing scarring of the tubes or damage to the ovaries. A young woman who has this disease would be well advised to go ahead and have all of her family as soon as possible before she risks becoming infertile.

Pregnancy usually causes the disease to abate, and this is one key to modern therapy. You can treat most cases by a combination of hormones.

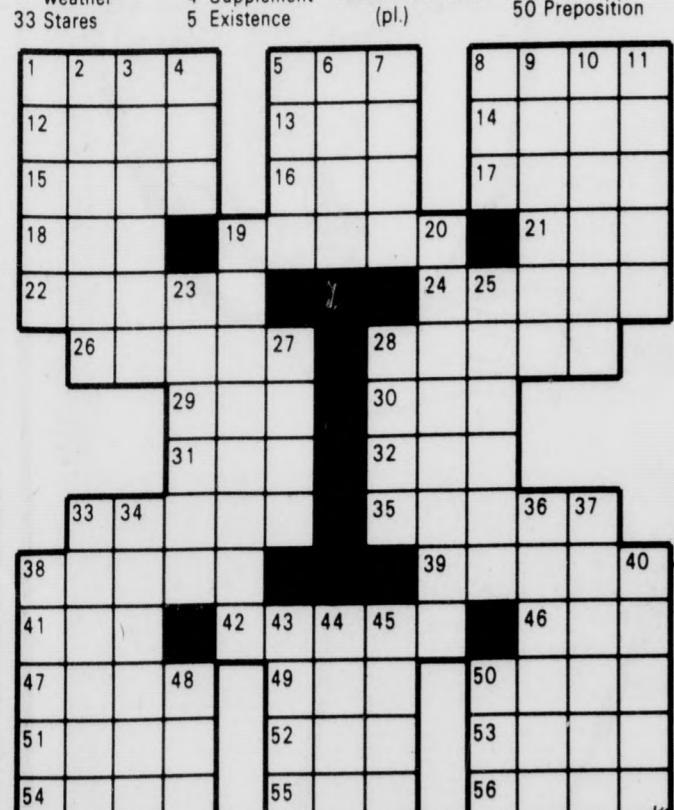
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Parasites 35 Marina sight
- 5 Mae West 38 Meteorological device
- 8 Taste a 39 Is alive with (abbr.)
- 12 Appearance 41 Hoosier state
- 13 I possess (contr.) 42 Shiver
- 14 Woodwind instrument 46 Thus (Lat.)
- 15 English princess 47 Visible
- 16 Booster 49 Vine
- 17 Hawaiian goddess 50 Capital of Norway
- 18 Incorrect (prefix) 51 Actor Ladd
- 19 Slow (mus.) 52 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 21 Deer pathway 53 Length measure (pl.)
- 22 Sky-blue 54 Ancient stringed instrument
- 24 Gooey mud 55 Explosive (abbr.)
- 25 Make a choice 56 Actor Parker
- 26 The bounding main
- 29 Female saint 1 Peruvian beast of burden
- 30 Vehicle 2 Polarize
- 31 Case 3 Diplomat
- 32 Under the weather 4 Supplement (pl.)
- 33 Stares 5 Existence

DOWN

- 1 Parasites 38 Meteorological device
- 5 Mae West 39 Is alive with (abbr.)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUIP	QUID	UMP
URNS	URDU	PEU
ISN'T	AGAR	ONS
TAO	UKUE	AGNES
VANE	UNE	
LHASA	OSCEOLA	
OUTS	MUSE	UAW
USO	PARR	ACNE
THREATS	ASHES	
PIE	UGH	

LOGAN	STE	UMW
UAR	TROT	BREA
BTU	EYRE	BASS
ESS	DEER	CLAP

6 Author	33 By itself
Turgenev	34 Make
7 Church fast	35 Precious
8 Cut off	36 Tenant
9 Spain and Portugal	37 Grins
10 Pilaster	38 Fiber
11 New Hampshire	40 British people
12	43 Handle of a city
13	44 English sword
14	45 Burmese
15	46 Compas
16	47 Kimono sash
17	48 Compass (pl.)
18	49 Maus
19	50 Preposition

astrophotograph

Dec. 14, 1977

The coming year should be an interesting and fun one for you socially. Before it's over, it is likely you will have greatly expanded your circle of acquaintances and contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Something that you have planned for today may not come off exactly as you envision it. However, it should work out better in the long run. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each copy and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're lucky today in things that concern you materially or careerwise, but not so in frivolous interests. Play doesn't pay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Timing is all-important in turning your dreams into realities today. Start with small steps before breaking into a trot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

The quiet, subtle approach will work wonders for you today in accomplishing your purposes. Do what's necessary sans spotlight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This is a good day to push important plans that have far-reaching effects. Your ideas will make sense and you will gain ready

support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are promising today where joint ventures are concerned, provided you take the dominant role. Let your cohorts serve as back-ups.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Aliens who have historically proven themselves loyal and true will be even more so today. Fortune attends you through your sterling relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Being of worthy service to loved ones today will afford you as much gratification as it will please those whom you serve. Pitch-in where it counts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today's happenings should flatter you, for your companionship is likely to be sought by one you truly admire. Let him or her make the overtures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your inspiration for a second effort will come to you today because of a desire to provide more bountifully for those under your wing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

The quiet, subtle approach will work wonders for you today in accomplishing your purposes. Use it. Change the mundane into the light and enjoyable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Something good you have going for you looks like it will have a pretty hefty payoff. It will come in over still waters, so don't rock the boat.

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Capitol**The nuclear jigsaw puzzle****Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON — Trying to keep track of the political status of the various nuclear weapons projects worked on by Lawrence Livermore and Sandia laboratories these days is like trying to figure out who's going to get to the National Football League playoffs.

There are so many inter-relating factors and so many "ifs" that only the most courageous will try to organize them.

Here we go:

The B-1: Thought to be dead a week ago, the new strategic bomber has been revived by a House vote to build two more prototypes, numbers five and six, at a cost of almost half a billion dollars. That came as good news to about 6,000 Rockwell International employees in Southern California, who, according to their Congressional representatives, faced layoffs by Christmas.

Still, though, the Senate and President have to act, and both have been more hostile to the B-1 than the House.

Twice this year the House defeated the B-1 by narrow margins, but this time it was swayed by the arguments that the new planes are for research rather than deployment, and that so much has been invested in them, that to kill them now would be especially wasteful.

However, the most die-hard backers of the plane are still hoping future developments will save it for general deployment. They believe that continuous funding for the production line now will save money later.

Even today the American Conservative Union contingent in Congress is holding a press conference to argue the case for the B-1.

They will say that recent tests of the cruise missile raise doubts as to whether it can be a substitute for a penetrating airplane, and they are expected to argue that reports from SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) indicate continued Russian intransigence and thus, offer President Carter an excuse to change his mind on the B-1.

The cruise, the remote control bomb, (for which Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, not LLL, is designing the warhead), has indeed proven disappointing in tests of its accuracy. That's another reason why the recent B-1 vote in the House got a few more votes than last time.

And the cruise, by all accounts, is at the center of the newly reinvigorated SALT II, with the Russians pushing for limits on its range and the U.S. having evidently agreed at least in principle.

Such an agreement would be another boost for the B-1.

Neutron warhead: The latest word is that leaders of the European countries where neutron weapons are to be deployed, are stalling for time until the issue cools off. According to reports, they would like to approve deployment quietly and without debate at a meeting next Spring.

Meanwhile, Carter Administration spokesmen are keeping quiet on the issue despite the President's promise to have a decision by last Aug. 15.

At any rate, development work continues.

Trident: Through all the debates about all the various weapon systems, there has been one consensus: the U.S. nuclear submarine force is its ace-in-the-hole. Some B-1 opponents go so far as to argue that as long as the U.S. has these invulnerable, long-range weapons, it doesn't need anything else, even land-launched missiles, much less airplanes.

LLL designed the very first sub-launched missile — the Polaris — in the late 1950's. Now the Navy wants to move into the third generation of nuclear-armed subs, the Trident.

And that's an LLL-Sandia project too.

But, now, for various reasons unrelated to warheads, great problems are surrounding the Trident. Financial problems, mostly, though some military people believe they are caused by design problems, which is a way of criticizing nuclear sub czar Hyman Rickover for excessive demands for speed, quietness, and other military attributes.

At last report, the Trident was experiencing cost overruns of nearly a half-billion dollars on the very first prototype. Given that eventually 28 Tridents are supposed to replace all Polaris and Poseidon subs, that means — at the new figure of \$1.5 billion apiece — about \$3 billion a year will be required to meet the needs caused by the gradual retirement of the older subs are said to be needing.

But Congress has never appropriated anything close to that amount. To do so would virtually negate the savings Congress thought it derived by killing the B-1 (however temporary that death might be).

RETURNING FROM SAN DIEGO, where he met the U.S. prisoners released from Mexican jails, Rep. Pete Stark D-Oak., reported that, "I just read the (very short) message from the President and got the hell out of the way."

Stark speculated the prisoners were in no mood to hear a political speech.

by Martin Gottlieb

COUPON

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EVERY TUESDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Beef Ribs **vt** **\$2.59**

Offer Good Tuesday's Only with this Coupon
Valid thru Dec. 31st
One coupon Good for the Entire Family

Served from 11 a.m. Includes creamy cole slaw, oven baked beans, cornbread & butter.
Children (12 & under) **\$1.89**

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COUPON

Any bets on that energy package from Congress?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there anyone so pessimistic, so gloomy of outlook, that he doubts Congress will pass an energy bill this year?

For shame, says Robert C. Byrd, the Senate's majority leader and leading optimist.

Few things grieve the West Virginia Democrat more than suggestions Congress might not finish work this year on energy legislation.

This, despite the fact that Christmas is coming and so is the new year and Byrd may be the last person in Washington who still thinks the House and Senate conference committees that have worked fruitlessly on energy bills for two months can resolve their differences before 1978.

Even in the White House, Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, describes the president as "philosophical" about the time it is taking Congress to act on the energy proposals the president gave the legislators last April.

But Byrd refuses to give up hope.

And so he sounded a little peeved when minority leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee suggested one day that time was running short for action in 1977.

"I regret that this discussion took place in a way," responded the aggrieved majority leader, "because I am afraid it may leave the impression that the outlook for energy legislation is rather gloomy."

Which brings us to the explanation offered by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of one group of Senate conferees, after a routinely unproductive conference committee session:

"You've just got to waste a certain amount of time."

An inspiration to us all is the goal set by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., for his International Trade and Investment Reorganization Act.

Said Roth in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers: "Our bill is designed to consolidate the present chaos."

And then there's the plan contemplated by Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., the House minority leader, who would like to see shorter sessions of Congress.

Rhodes said he has given serious thought to offering legislation that would make it a federal crime to turn on an air conditioner within 50 miles of the nation's capital after June 1.

"That would get us out of town promptly every summer," he said.

Quickly, now: if someone is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his 30th birthday, how old is he?

That unique birthday greeting was offered on Dec. 6, by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., to Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

For those still trying to figure it out, Young was 80 years old.

Rates protested

WASHINGTON — Interior Department Under Secretary Ken Frizzell awarded favorable electric rates worth \$11.9 million to Pacific Gas & Electric last year despite numerous recommendations from his own staff that the utility be charged higher rates.

The Interior Department sells hydroelectric power to PG&E from its Northern California dams. It also sells PG&E electricity purchased from the Pacific Northwest.

As a result of the Interior decision, the city of Redding and a number of other Northern California towns will have to cover the federal government's losses to PG&E as part of a proposed power rate increase of between 180 and 300 percent, according to the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

The GAO study also found that:

— Because the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in 1971 failed to increase power rates for PG&E, the federal government lost \$73 million over a five-year period.

— The favored rates for PG&E approved last December by the Interior department will cost the federal government \$11.9 million over the next five years.

In 1967, the Interior Department signed a 37-year contract with PG&E that required the utility to pay the full costs of power purchased from the bureau, to be adjusted every five years.

**MERVYN'S**

Savings FOR Santas

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

**8.97****QUILTED ROBES**

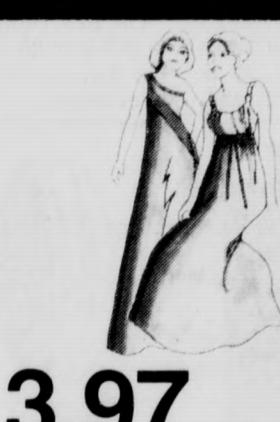
Soft nylon satin prints in wrap styles or full zip front, machine washable & dryable, in blue or pink, sizes 10/18, reg 10.97

**5.47 EA****ENKALURE NYLON BABY DOLLS**

Wide lace or self ruffled trim style, shiny satin finish, stretch lace straps, matching bikini, in pink, blue, nude, S/M/L, reg 6.47

**4.47 EA****NYLON TRICOT GOWNS**

Pastel and black gowns with sheer tops and appliques, choose off-the-shoulder or cape neckline style, sizes S/M/L, reg 4.97

**3.97****BRUSHED TRICOT GOWNS**

Cuddly warm sleepwear, butterfly appliques, smocked yoke and sleeves, wide chantilly lace, embroidered yokes in soft pastels, white, red, sizes S/M/L, reg 4.97

**4.47/4.97****GIRLS FLANNEL PAJAMAS AND GOWNS**

Warm flannelette, adorable novelty prints, peasant and ruching necklines, sizes 4/14
Gowns Reg 4.97 4.47
Pajamas 5.97 4.97

**6.97****HOLIDAY FLAIR LOUNGEWEAR**

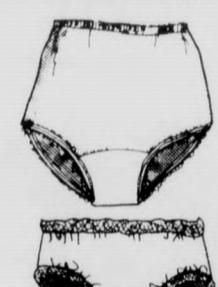
Extra full sweep styling, flattering and comfortable to wear, elasticized 3/4 sleeve, machine wash and dry, 65% acetate/35% nylon prints, solids, one size fits 34-42, reg 7.97

**5.97****HAPPY HOLIDAY BLOUSES**

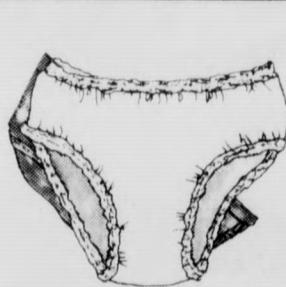
Colorful braid trims, a festive look on soft polyester interlock, mandarin and pleasing peasant necklines, red, white, black, bone, sizes S/M/L/XL, reg 7.47

**77¢ PR****SMOOTH LINE PANTYHOSE**

End panty lines and bulges with all-in-one panty and hose, soft cotton gusset, popular shades, sizes petite/med/med tall/tall

**77¢ PR****LADIES BRIEFS AND BIKINIS**

Enkalure nylon bikinis in pretty shadow stripes, or solids with prints. Briefs are comfortable smooth fitting stretch nylon. Bikinis 5/7, briefs 4/7, 8/10, 99¢ val

**97¢ FOR 2 PR****GIRLS BRIEFS AND BIKINIS**

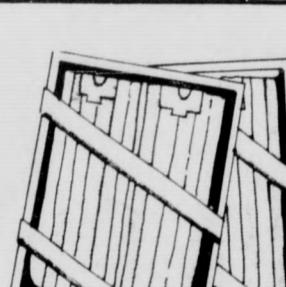
Soft nylon satinettes in tailored or braided elastic trims, colorful prints and solid colors, sizes 4/12, reg 79¢ each pair!

**87¢ PR****MISSSES & LADIES SLIPPER SOCKS**

Cozy and warm acrylic/nylon socks lined with downy acrylic, machine washable, many colors, sizes 6 1/2 and 9 1/2, reg 1.19 pr

**1.77¢ PR****MISSSES SHAG MOP SLIPPERS**

A favorite to have or give, fuzzy soft, cozy warm acrylic pile with vinyl sole, many colors, sizes 12-4, reg 1.99 pr

**2.57 BOX****MENS CREW SOX**

Select from gift boxes of 2 or 3 pair of polyester/nylon or high bulk orlon socks in asst colors, one size fits 10/13

**4.77****MENS BAN-LON KNIT SHIRTS**

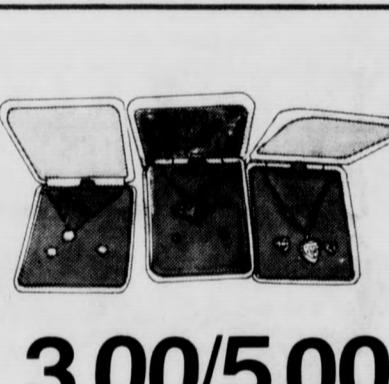
Handsome classic styling with 4 button placket, single pocket, asst colors, mens sizes to XL, reg 5.97

**4.97 EA****MENS Wallets**

Assorted styles include wallet, billfold, tri-fold, two-fold and hipster, various leathers, each gift boxed

**4.97 SET****LADIES TWO PIECE GIFT SETS**

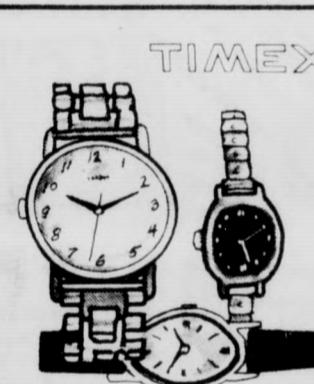
Choose from assorted styles of check clutches, French purses and credit card holders, each with matching key case, gift boxed

**3.00/5.00****PENDANTS & EARRINGS**

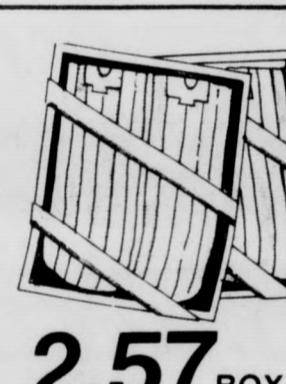
Truly gifts of excellence! Coordinated sets of pendants and matching earrings with hypo allergenic posts, also special group of pendants, your choice, gift boxed, single pendants 3.00, 2 piece sets 5.00

**4.47 BOX****"HOLIDAY GREETINGS" CHOCOLATES**

Big 3 lb box of Brach's assorted nougats, caramels, chews with creams and jellies covered with light and dark chocolate

**TIMEX****TIMEX WATCHES**

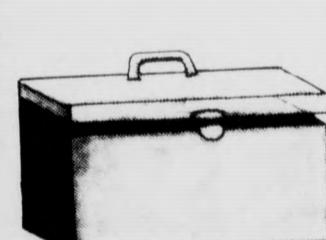
Spouse Reitz offers the quality and value of Timex watches, a dependable timepiece with styling to please all ages, reasons why more people buy Timex than any other watch in the world.

**2.57 BOX****MENS CREW SOX**

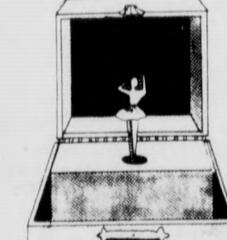
Select from gift boxes of 2 or 3 pair of polyester/nylon or high bulk orlon socks in asst colors, one size fits 10/13

**4.77****MENS BAN-LON KNIT SHIRTS**

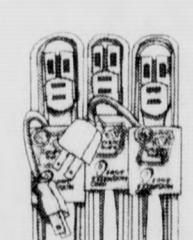
Handsome classic styling with 4 button placket, single pocket, asst colors, mens sizes to XL, reg 5.97

**3.97****SEWING CHEST**

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**3.47****GIRLS MUSICAL JEWELRY BOX**

Not only pretty but also useful, while she selects her jewelry she can listen to the music as the ballerina dances, reg 4.77

**1.77 BAG OF 3****G.E. EXTENSION CORDS**

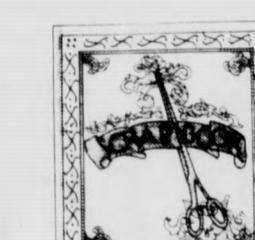
Triple tap cord set with tamper-Guard™ connection, 1 each: 6' cord, 9' cord, 12' cord, 2.43 val

**13.97****10 GALLON AQUARIUM SET**

Clear glass tank has polished glass edges, set includes thermometer, pump, filter, 1 oz fish food, book, tubing, filter-fiber floss, charcoal

**4.77****8 PIECE SNACK SET**

Glass vintage design snack set includes 4 six oz cups, 4 oval trays, gift boxed

**1.97****SCRAP BOOK**

Post bound for unlimited page capacity, comes w/ 72 pages (36 sheets) size 11 3/4" x 14"

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**11.77 EA****1.9 LITER AIRPOT**

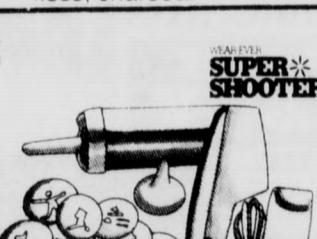
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Mondale sees slower pace in '78 policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration may have tried to accomplish too much too soon in its first year, but 1978 will be different, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Tuesday. Mondale predicted the administration's legislative initiatives next year would be "a strong salvo, wisely scheduled."

"One thing we found out was in this first year one must be careful not to overcrowd the institutions to try and solve too much too rapidly," the vice president told a group of reporters in a breakfast interview. He acknowledged that President Carter was more optimistic than old Washington hands about the speed of the congressional process.

"If you try to do too much at once, it's hard for all of us to follow it, it's hard for the institutions to handle all of these matters at the same time," said Mondale, who served in Congress for 12 years before becoming vice president.

In the wide-ranging interview, Mondale discussed the administration's problems winning congressional approval of an energy program, its relations with Congress in general, difficulties stemming from Japanese imports, farm prices, the Middle East and his role in Carter's White House.

He acknowledged that the White House's relations with Congress have been rocky at times, but said, "I think this has been one of the most successful congressional sessions in a long, long time."

Mondale pointed to approval of the president's economic stimulus program, the farm bill, housing legislation, the Energy Department and reorganization authority.

But a host of other issues — election law reform, the proposed \$50 tax rebate, labor's common situsicketing bill, hospital cost containment, the consumer protection agency, to name a few — have been defeated, dropped or remain in the congressional mill.

In addition, there is no likelihood that an energy program will be completed this year. Carter has said that enactment of a national energy plan would be the ultimate measure of his first year in office.

He said "we've cleared the platter" of some of the major pieces of legislation Carter wanted to submit — welfare revision and Social Security refinancing, in addition to energy. And Mondale said the White House is "seeking to develop a range of priorities for presidential action next year."

He suggested that it

Less men attracted to college

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young men are finding college less attractive, even though that's where the women are, a Census Bureau study shows.

The report released Tuesday suggested fewer men are enrolling because they are not eligible for GI education benefits or they no longer need Vietnam war draft deferments.

It speculated another reason may be that young men now consider a college education less important.

The proportion of 18-and-19-year-old men who have completed one year of college declined from 13.6 percent in 1970 to 10.9 percent this year, the report said.

However, during the same period, a higher proportion of women the same age completed the same education, increasing from 12.9 percent to 13.2 percent.

Larry Suter, who heads the education statistics branch, said women have exceeded men in education at that age group for three years. But any gains they are making are caused mainly by declining male enrollments, he said.

Begin to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin will fly here Friday to confer with President Carter "on how best to continue the move toward a just peace settlement in the Middle East," the White House announced Tuesday evening.

Begin proposed the meeting to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, currently touring Middle East capitals, late last week.

might be helpful if the administration submitted general objectives for specific pieces of legislation, rather than precise wording, which can be honed after congressional debate.

Mexico prisoner swap

Joyful San Diego reunions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fortyone American prisoners brought home from Mexican jails as part of a historic swap treaty gained their freedom on parole Tuesday. Most rushed from the gates of a federal prison here into the arms of waiting relatives or friends.

Alison Margaret Baughman, 24, of Jefferson Town, Ky., was the first to be freed from the Metropoli-

tan Correctional Center here. As a group of reporters surrounded her, she kissed an unidentified friend. She declined to comment other than to say that freedom "feels fantastic."

James Robert Douglas, 27, of Austin, Texas, said: "The first thing I want to do is get a drink. I've got a little bar picked out right over there."

Douglas, who spent four years and three months in Mexican prisons for cocaine possession, said, "I'm afraid my life is going to be changed. Right now, I'm not sure just how. I think I'll go work in a circus."

As many as 44 men and women were eligible for immediate release, either because they had served two-thirds of their sen-

tences — which made them eligible under the treaty between the United States and Mexico — or had enough "good behavior" time to reach that level.

Of the 142 Americans who have been returned, most were flown from Mexico City last weekend after the return of 36 Mexicans from U.S. jails. Fifteen of the Americans were bused from La Mesa prison in Ti-

juana last Monday.

Two more airlifts, carrying about 100 more prisoners, are scheduled to arrive in San Diego.

The prisoners being released Tuesday were given a change of clothing, a bus or airline ticket home and up to \$100 cash depending on their needs, said James Meko, exchange coordinator for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

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Quake predictions

Scientists at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory are studying seismic conditions in California in the hope of someday being able to predict earthquakes.

Research projects in the field include monitoring changes in the electrical resistance of the earth near fault lines, studying the changing rates at which vibration waves travel through rock, and collecting

and analyzing data on the fluctuations of radon in well water. Radon is a gas naturally released into subsurface waters.

Smith, along with geologist Harold Wollenberg, nuclear scientist Frank Asaro and engineers Duane Mosier and Harry Bowman, all of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, began collecting and analyzing radon data in Oroville following a major earth-

quake there Aug. 1, 1975, which registered a magnitude six on the Richter scale. The 3,000 samples collected were analyzed at LBL using a gamma-ray spectrometer which can determine minute amounts of radon within a 1 percent accuracy.

"The Oroville data shows an apparent correlation between some radon changes and aftershock activity, but does not represent conclusive evidence for radon levels being a reliable earthquake predictor," says Smith.

"We hope to begin monitoring again in the Oroville area during a period of re-

lative seismic inactivity," he says. "That data would add greatly to our confidence in measurements made during the aftershock period."

Scientists believe that stress build-up in the earth's crust along a fault line is a major cause of earthquakes. They have known for some time that when rock is strained, tiny fractures occur which expand the rock and make it more porous, thus enhancing the release of radon into ground water.

Radon gas is a naturally occurring byproduct of uranium decay. Uranium is found in most rock, and as

it decays radon is released and then dissolved in subsurface water.

Smith, in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park, has been operating a continuous monitoring station in San Juan Bautista in Central California along an active segment of the San Andreas fault.

"Though data gathered at San Juan Bautista can not be clearly correlated with seismic activity, there does appear to be a correlation between periodic radon changes and earth tides," says Smith. Earth tides are the periodic movement of the earth's

crust caused by the gravitational force of the moon and the sun.

"Over the last three years, we have learned to take consistent samples and make accurate measurements," Smith adds. "The results of the measurements are so accurate that when changes in radon appear, we know they reflect a real change in radon levels."

"Our work at both Oroville and San Juan Bautista, as well as our monitoring program at LBL where we are sampling a local spring, has been complicated by severe drought conditions over

the last three years," he says. "In normal rainfall years we might see different radon levels than we are seeing now."

"At Oroville, the drought may have provided us with a unique opportunity for future monitoring as we can measure the stress on the earth of the present volume of water behind the dam, and as the reservoir fills again during a wetter rainy season, we can measure the stress changes."

Most scientists concede that the art of earthquake prediction is still in its infancy. "The earth reveals its secrets slowly," Smith says. "We need to know much more about how various forces cause stress in the earth and how to interpret the clues that are revealed to those of us who are listening at the surface."

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory is operated by the University of California under contract to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Glimpse at radical underground

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two FBI agents who infiltrated the ultrasecret political underground say they trained in the desert with a tiny band of revolutionaries who were preparing a new campaign of violence.

According to one high FBI official, the group was talking about assassinations, about sniping, about blowing up buildings, about putting a bomb under the seat of some judge's car."

Five persons, including the 62-year-old "patriarch" of the leftist underground movement, are now in custody, facing arraignment Wednesday on charges stemming from an alleged plot to bomb the office of Rep. John Briggs, R-Calif., an outspoken opponent of homosexual rights.

Though the FBI was able to engineer the arrest of five persons allied with the radical Weather Underground leaders of the revolutionary group — such as the best known, Bernardine Dohrn — remain fugitives.

"If we knew where they were, we'd pick them up to-night," says one FBI official.

Leftist sources surmise the FBI may have decided to finally "surface" its undercover agents out of frustration for the failure to locate better known radical leaders.

On Nov. 19, Richard Giannotti and William Reagan ended their long undercover work with the five arrests, exposing a rare view of the left-wing activists' secret, and sometimes violent, life underground.

The undercover agents say they began working with five revolutionaries last May, directing firearms training in a secluded Mojave Desert area, and receiving instructions on explosives from two women who led a small "combat team." One agent said misinformation on firearms was purposefully supplied.

The FBI claims the group was about to embark on a violent campaign of "assassinations and ambushes" against right-wing enemies.

The FBI believes the group was a part of the Revolutionary Committee that split from the Weather Underground's leadership in a feud that involved male sexism in the Weather Underground command and its decision to downplay violent tactics.

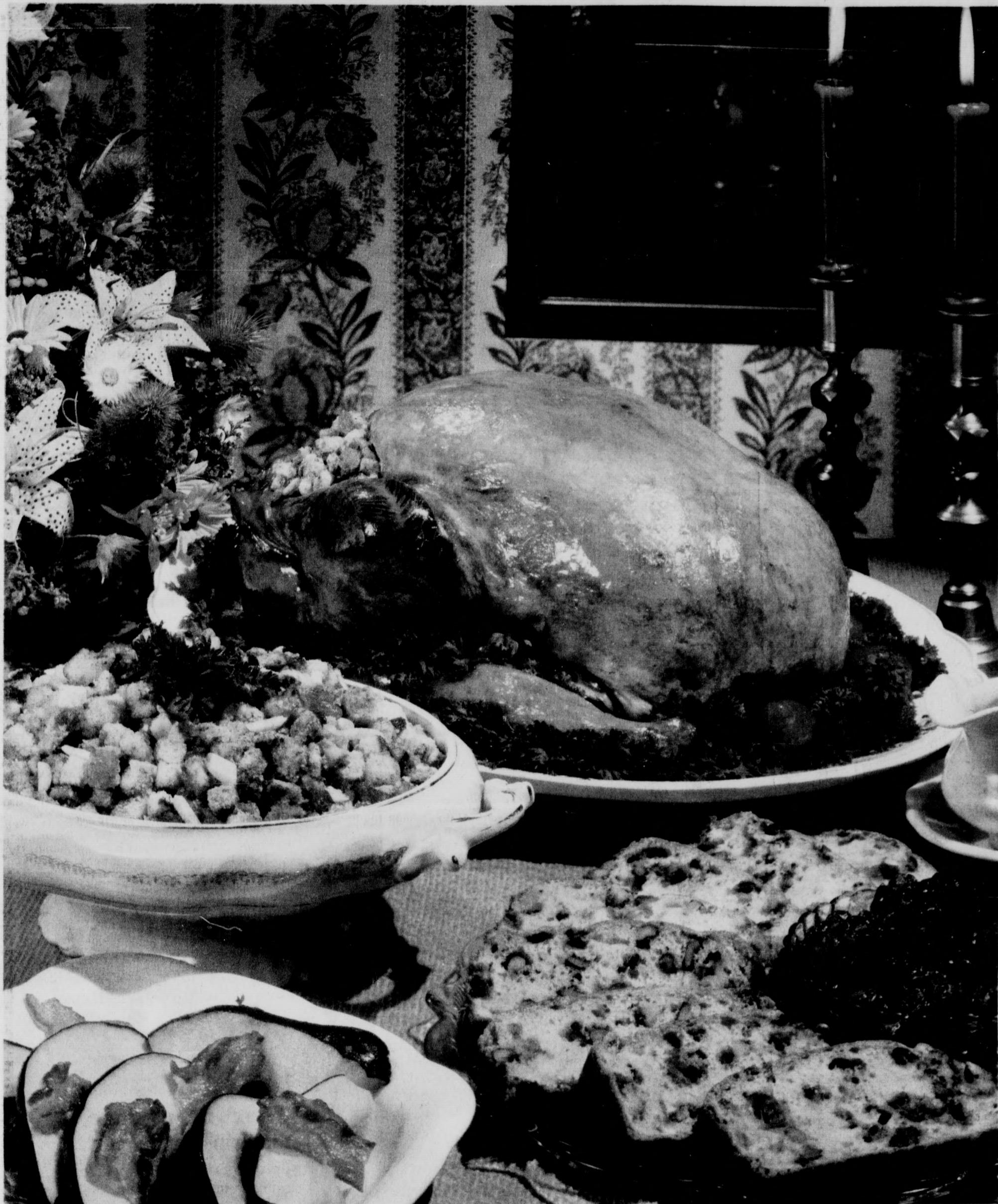
Among those arrested was Clayton Van Lydegraf, the 62-year-old San Francisco leader of the Prairie Fire Organizing Committee.

Also arrested were Judith Isell, Leslie Mullin, Michael Justesen and Marc Curtis Perry, veteran anti-war activists who were active in the Seattle area during the 1960s.

The agents were trusted members of the group, but even so they never knew anything more than the first name of the others — and then only "code" names: Esther for Ms. Mullin, Josie for Mrs. Bissell, Vince for Perry, Rudy for Justesen and Harry for Van Lydegraf.

The committee, whose name is drawn from Mao's belief that a single spark can ignite a prairie fire, is led mostly by women, according to the FBI report, along with Van Lydegraf.

A MEAL TO MAKE MEMORIES BY



Roasting Directions for Deep Basted Butterball Swift's Premium Turkey

TO THAW

Place turkey in original bag on tray in refrigerator. Allow 2 days for 8 to 12 pound bird; 2 to 3 days for 12 to 16 pound bird; 3 to 4 days for 16 to 24 pound bird. Refreezing is not recommended.

TO PREPARE

- Free legs and tail from tucked position; remove neck from body cavity and giblets from neck cavity.
- Simmer giblets in salted water, about 1/2 hour for liver and 2 to 2-1/2 hours for neck, heart and gizzard. Chop and use in gravy or stuffing.
- Rinse and drain turkey.
- Stuff neck and body cavities lightly (3/4 cup stuffing per pound purchased weight of turkey).
- Return tail and legs to tucked position. Skewer neck skin to back.
- Insert meat thermometer into center of thigh next to body not touching bone.
- Place turkey, breast side up on cord lifter and bring ends up over legs and breast. Lift onto rack in shallow, open pan. Do not add water or cover. Use following time chart.

APPROXIMATE ROASTING TIME — UNCOVERED PAN

Weight as Purchased	325°F. Oven
8 to 12 pounds	3-1/2 to 4 hours
12 to 16 pounds	4 to 4-1/2 hours
16 to 20 pounds	4-1/2 to 5 hours
20 to 24 pounds	5 to 6 hours

- Brush skin with melted fat to prevent drying. No need to baste during cooking.
- When light golden brown, shield breast and neck with lightweight aluminum foil to pre-

vent overbrowning. During last hour of cooking, check for doneness.

TO TEST FOR DONENESS

- Before removing from oven, check to be sure meat thermometer is in original position. Thigh temperature should be 180 to 185°F.
- Protect fingers with paper. Press thigh and drumstick. Meat should feel soft.
- Prick skin at thigh. Juices should no longer be pink.

Nature's Stuffing

Yield: 12 cups

(Enough for a 14 to 16 pound turkey)

- 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup slivered almonds
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1/3 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sesame seeds
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 10 cups dry bread cubes (approx. 1 pound loaf)
- 3/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 cup regular oats
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup water or broth

Melt butter in a large skillet or pan. Add almonds, onions, celery, sesame seeds and salt. Cook until onions are tender. Place bread cubes in a large bowl or pan and sprinkle with poultry seasoning. Add oats and raisins and mix together. Pour butter mixture over dry ingredients. Add egg. Toss until well combined. Sprinkle with water, tossing lightly, until stuffing is sufficiently moist. Stuff thawed rinsed turkey and roast immediately.

Glazed Squash 'N Bacon

Yield: 8 servings

2-1/2 pounds acorn squash (2 medium)
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
8 slices Swift Premium or Lazy Maple Bacon

Cut squash into halves. Scoop out seeds. Cut into 3/4 inch slices. Place in a buttered 13 by 9 by 2 inch dish. Brush with lemon juice. Combine brown sugar and nutmeg. Sprinkle over squash slices. Cover. Bake in a 325°F. oven for 1 hour. Cook bacon. Drain on paper towel. Cut into 1 inch pieces. Sprinkle over squash just before serving.

Spinach Stuffed Onions with Sour Cream

Yield: 10 to 12 servings

6 medium-sized onions, peeled
10 ounce package frozen chopped spinach
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Nutmeg

Place onions in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. Cut into halves. Scoop out the centers, leaving a 1/2 inch shell. Place onion shells in a shallow baking dish. Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain well. Stir in sour cream, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Spoon mixture into onion cups. Bake in a 375°F. oven 20 to 25 minutes. To serve garnish with a dollop of sour cream and sprinkle with nutmeg. Note: Onions can be parboiled and refrigerated day before serving.

A holiday dinner is more than a meal; it's food for memories. It's an occasion when only the best will do. Give the place of honor to a golden roasted turkey, and surround it with festive dishes that rise to the occasion.

Things will go smoothly if you lay the ground-work well in advance. Put as much of the menu as possible in the freezer ahead of time. A good choice for the headliner is Deep Basted Butterball Swift's Premium Turkey, the bird that has made a name for itself. The reputation is well deserved, because there is rich, good eating in every bite.

How much to buy? Allow 1-1/2 pounds of ready-to-stuff turkey per person. That provides for sandwiches and creative turkey combinations later. You will find the size you need with a special size-selector handle attached to the carry-easy netting. The handle is color-coded according to size.

For holiday-perfect results, follow the thawing and roasting directions that come with the bird. A special aid is the cord lifter that goes in the roasting pan to help in moving the hot bird to the platter after roasting.

Tucked drumsticks eliminate the need for sewing or tying, and deep basting spares you from fussing over the bird while it roasts. Instead, you can spend the day in your own special way — celebrating the holiday!



HOLIDAY MENU

Roast Turkey with Nature's Stuffing
• Gilet Gravy
• Glazed Squash 'N Bacon
• Spinach Stuffed Onions with Sour Cream
• Marinated Vegetable Relishes
• Cranberry Nut Bread
• Cranberry Sauce
• Holiday Trifle

Cranberry-Pineapple Holiday Bread

Yield: 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground mace
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) Allsweet Margarine, melted
1 cup coarsely chopped raw cranberries
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, mace and sugar into a mixing bowl. Blend egg, pineapple juice, water, vinegar and margarine together. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients. Stir until all flour is moistened. Mix cranberries and nuts with batter. Pour into a loaf pan, 9 by 5 by 3 inches (bottom rubbed with margarine). Bake in a 350°F. oven 50 to 60 minutes. Cool. Remove the bread from the pan. Wrap tightly. To develop flavor, store several hours before slicing.

Holiday Trifle

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

3-1/8 ounce package vanilla pudding
1 pound cake, torn into 1 inch cubes
1/4 to 1/2 cup rum
1 pound can whole berry cranberry sauce or 2 cups mincemeat
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 to 1-1/2 cups whipping cream
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

Prepare pudding according to package directions. Cool. Place half the cake cubes in the bottom of a 2 quart glass bowl. Sprinkle with half of the rum. Spoon cranberry sauce or mincemeat over cake. Top with remaining cake cubes. Moisten each cube with rest of rum. Spread pudding over cake. Cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, add vanilla to whipping cream and beat until stiff. Spoon onto pudding and garnish with almonds.

City seeks 12 police reservists

PLEASANTON — The city is currently accepting applications to fill 12 vacancies in the police reserve officers' program.

Typical duties of a reserve officer are similar to that of a regular patrolman — stake outs, investigations, crime scene protection, security at school athletic events, and patrol in a beat car.

The city provides all safety equipment required by the reserve officer.

Anyone wishing to apply as reserve officers must be between 21 and 40 years old, a high school graduate, resident of the Valley, at least 5 feet 6, eyesight corrected to 20/20, possess a California driver's license and have no serious criminal record.

The city hopes to recruit 12 persons to bring the reserve force up to its authorized strength of 25 officers.

Candidates must pass a written test, oral interview, physical agility test, polygraph, psychological evaluation and an extensive background investigation.

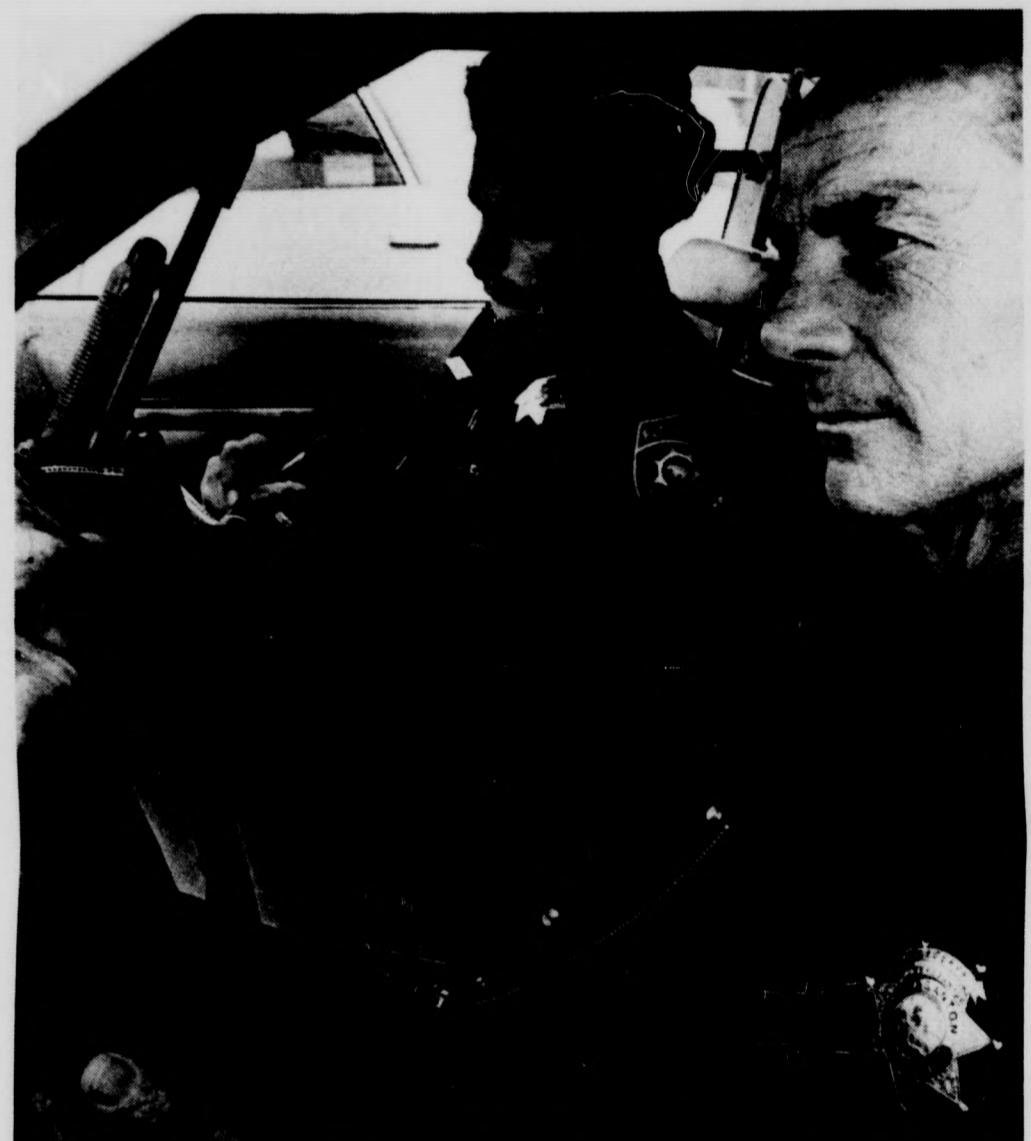
Following acceptance into the reserve program, the candidate will receive approximately 200 hours of training.

Persons interested in volunteering their time to be a police reserve officer should contact the Pleasanton Police Department at 603 Main St., or call 846-3202 for an application. Applications must be filed prior to the next written test, which will be held Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. at the police department.



Hotline

Robbie Bishop dialed 828-8920, and what do you know, Santa Claus answered the phone. And he will continue to answer at that number through Dec. 22 when he'll have to direct his attention to more pressing matters. Neil Lann, shown here with Santa and Robbie, is one of the Livermore Jaycees.



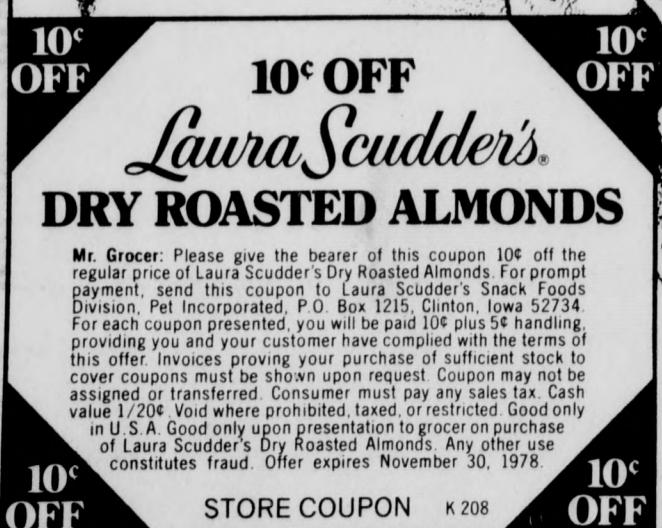
Gilbert Barbee, a land surveyor by profession, is a reserve police officer in his spare time. Here he is shown at the wheel as Officer Paul Helms writes a report.



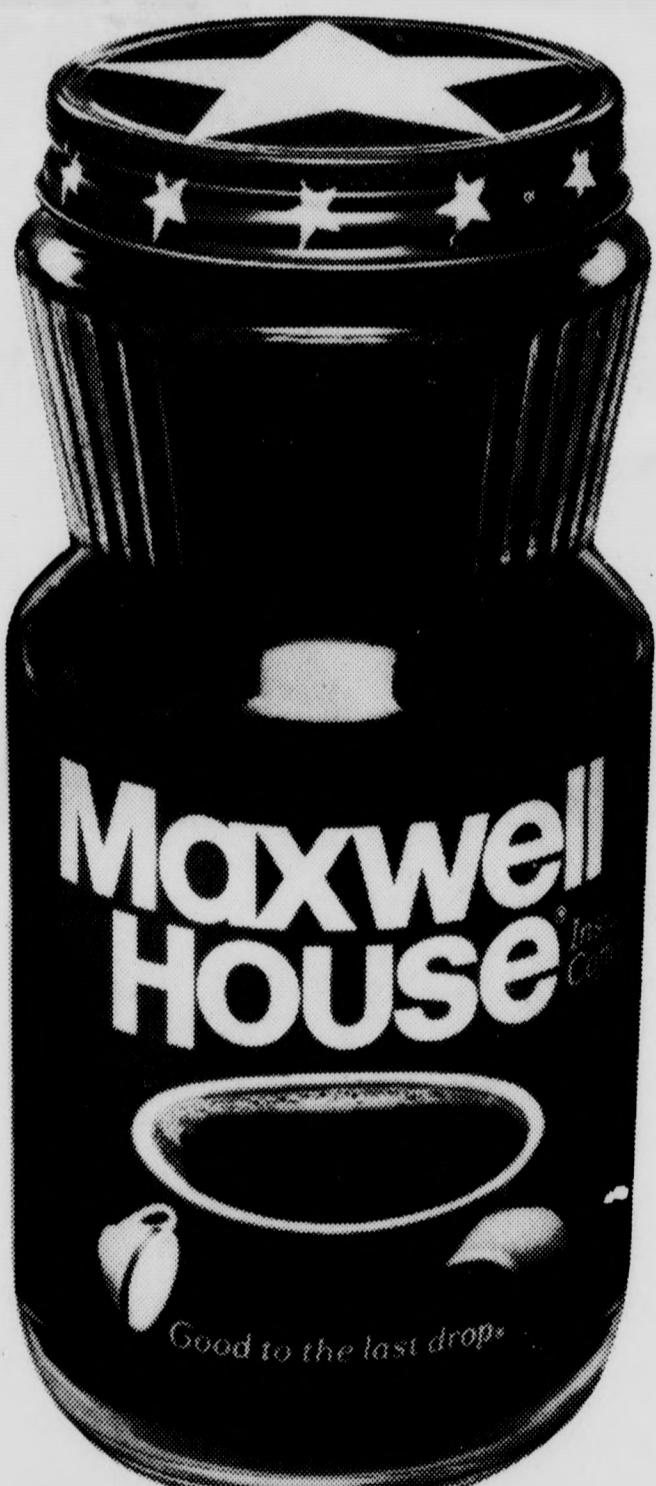
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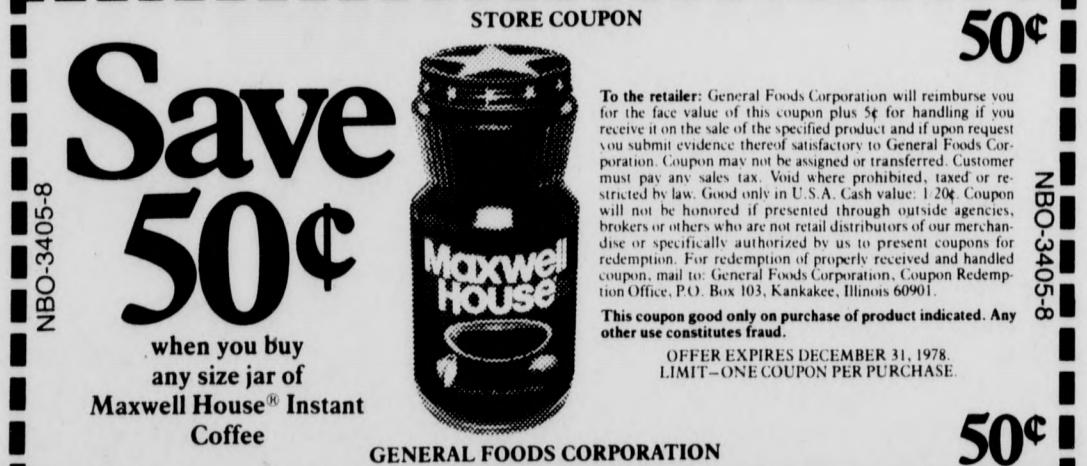
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50¢

County**New airport gets boost**

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A new county airport was given a big boost today when supervisors accepted a planning grant from the federal government.

The Federal Aviation Administration agreed to pay \$59,778 of a \$67,420 study to determine the best of five sites and make a master plan of the proposed airport.

The sites were identified in a November 1975 study.

— Land adjacent to Big Break northwest of Oakley.

— Lone Tree Valley between Deer Valley and San Creek Roads south of Lone Tree Way.

— Vicinity of Antioch Airport.

— Tassajara Valley along Tassajara Road east of Dougherty Road.

— In the West County, south of Pt. Pinole along the San Pablo Bay shore.

County officials said the study should eventually lead to construction of a reliever airport and a shifting of training flights from Buchanan Field to the new location.

Supervisor Warren Boggess, Concord, said the action of the board Tuesday would help relieve the noise problems at Buchanan Field.

The board also hired Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall to make the study.

Labor for canal

BY JOHN VANLANDINGHAM

Lesher News Bureau

STOCKTON — Organized labor said Monday that it wants the Peripheral Canal even if the state has to build it alone.

The testimony came during testimony here at a joint legislative committee hearing on SB 346, the bill proposed to authorize the \$3.4 billion canal.

The 42-mile-long canal would create not only jobs in its construction, but in related industries as well. Edward Park of the California-Nevada Conference of Operating Engineers said.

Park said his members, who number 70,000 in California, have worked for the canal's construction for the past 17 years.

Representatives of the Teamsters and the building trades industry added their concurrence.

But San Joaquin water interests, fearing environmental harm to the Delta, opposed the canal even as one of their legislators talked of a constitutional amendment to lessen its inevitability.

Sen. John Garamendi, D-Stockton, warned the canal "can and will lead to significant environmental harm in the south Delta."

He criticized the bill because a simple majority of the legislature could change it in the future to the detriment of Delta interests.

Assemblyman Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento, a committee member, asked if the bill's Delta protection features wouldn't ease Garamendi's fears.

"We are saying they are inadequate or not there at all," Garamendi answered.

Gualco said, "Then tell us how they can be built in and not be changed by some future legislature."

Garamendi called for a constitutional amendment to prevent the guarantees from being overturned later.

Forty years of social work

By NILDA REGO

Lesher News Bureau

CONCORD — Eleanor Scott said she was tired. Who wouldn't be after 40 years as a social worker, the last 25 for Contra Costa County.

"You know what I did on my first day of retirement?" she asked, "Bought a new car."

Scott settled back on a comfortable sofa in her Concord home, ready to reminisce.

"Christmas 1929, Tulsa, Oklahoma, I was 16," she started. Scott got involved gathering toys and food in her high school years for families in need at Christmas.

It was her first serious encounter with what was going to be her future work.

Her first paid job came in 1937 after she had graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in Social Science.

She worked in an old age assistance program.

"It was really pathetic," she remembered. "People were living at such a tragic financial level. But I could go buy a steak dinner for 50 cents."

"Grants were extremely niggardly. I could never say

that being on welfare was appealing for anyone. It's a difficult way of life," she said.

Scott should know. She has been a social worker in states: Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Colorado, Idaho and California.

For 18 years she worked as a juvenile probation officer in this county, placing children into foster homes, supervising their care and for a time even recruiting foster home parents.

"It was not an easy job," she said. "Demanding. Night work."

While Scott believes that children of the seventies have the same types of problems as those of another generation, she does admit that the introduction of drug use in the culture has made things more difficult than they used to be.

She also deplores the growth of paper work in her field.

"It's enormous," she said. Then adding, sarcastically, "And then those great people called analysts who keep thinking up forms."

"Efficiency experts who after they get through leave you with 10 times more work," she said.

Lawyers also came in for some criticism.

"The truth is that laws intended to protect children aren't. Most legislators are attorneys. They write laws to promote the legal business," she said.

Scott pointed out that when she first got into the probation area "we didn't have very many lawyers. Not one with every juvenile case anyway. Children and their families got well treated."

"The more attorneys, the longer it takes to get a case decided. More people getting into the act. While protecting the legal rights of the kids you foul up the social programs," she said.

The new state law which prohibits the unwilling detention of an incorrigible or runaway has added to the problems, Scott said.

I'd like to see a law dealing both with rights of children and responsibilities of parents.

"The state is not a good substitute for parents," she concluded.

She sighed, said she was still tired and intended to do "as near nothing as possible," for the next few months.

Mori's canal panel

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) will host a "town meeting" tonight at 8 p.m. in Hayward to provide an opportunity for citizens to discuss the Peripheral Canal issue.

A panel of experts including Ron Robie, director of the State Department of Water Resources; Eugene Gualco, assemblyman, fifth district; Tom Zuckerman, attorney representing the Central Delta Water Agency; Cressey Nakagawa, attorney representing the Contra Costa County Water Agency; and John Harnett, executive of the director of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, will respond to comments and questions from the audience.

"I hope to gain a clearer perspective of the impact of the proposed legislation on the 15th Assembly District through this type of meeting," Mori stated. "All those who are interested are encouraged to attend and express their views on this vital issue."

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Hayward City Council Chambers, 22300 Foothill Blvd.

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New airport would ease traffic and number of training flights at Concord field.

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lb. 63¢
lb. 59¢
lb. 79¢
lb. \$2.19
lb. \$1.99

Pink Salmon
Pieces for Baking, Frozen, Fresh Thawed
\$1.66

Assorted Pork Chops
Pork Loin
\$1.28

White Ducklings
Frozen
.88¢

Smoked Hams
Shank Half
\$1.15

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Cool Whip **Save 12¢** **59¢**
SAFeway SPECIAL (Party Pride, Whipped Topping, 9 oz. 55¢)

Real Egg Nog **69¢**
SAFeway Low Price Lucerne, Qt.

Gelatin Dessert **3 for \$1**
Jell-Well, 6 oz.

Snack Crackers **49¢**
Busy Baker, 8 oz. (Kraft Cheese Spread, 5 oz. Jar, 55¢)

Pie Shells **43¢**
Belair, Frozen, 9", 2 count, 10 oz.

Dinner Rolls **45¢**
Mrs. Wright's, or Brown-N-Serve, 10 or 12 ct.

Fruit Cocktail **39¢**
TOWN HOUSE, 16 oz.

Aluminum Foil **89¢**
Kitchen Craft, 75 sq. ft. roll

Vanilla Ice Cream **\$1.09**
Lucerne, 1/2 Gal.

Frozen Peas **49¢**
SAFeway Low Price Green Giant, or Niblets Corn or Mixed Vegetables in Butter Sauce, 10 oz.

Lucerne Butter **\$1.23**
Grade AA Cubes, 1-lb.

Stuffing Mix **49¢**
Mrs. Wright's, 7.5 oz. (13 oz. 79¢)

Sweet Pickles **89¢**
Town House, 22 oz.

Gold Medal Flour **65¢**
All Purpose or Unbleached, 5 lb.

Mandarin Oranges **39¢**
Town House, Sections, 11 oz.

Roasted Peanuts **\$1.09**
Planter's, 12 oz.

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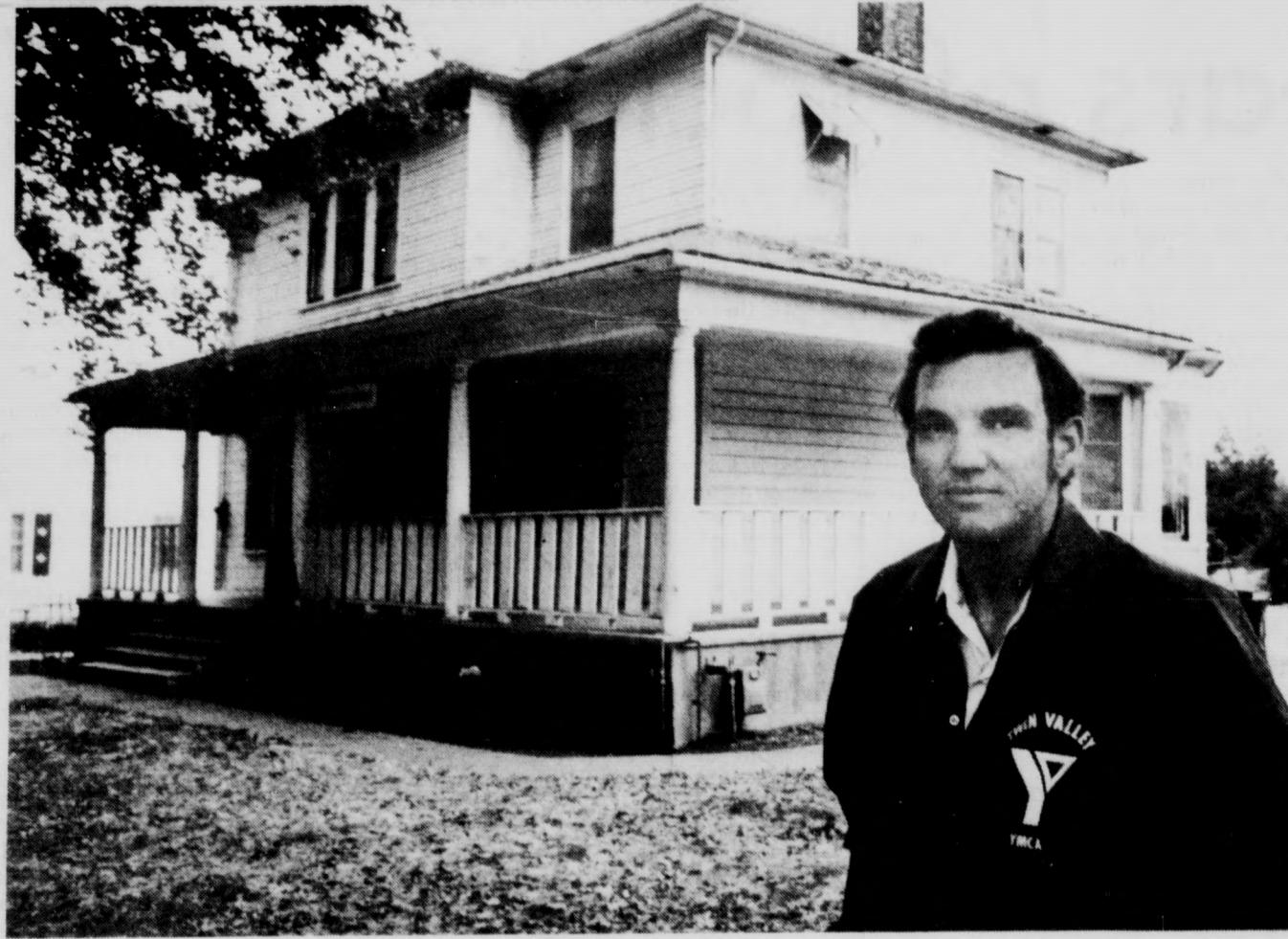
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**For sale**

Would you like to take this old building home with you? YMCA director Richard Babington stands before the organization's former home — now up for sale by Pleasanton city officials. The two-story house at 287 Rose Avenue will be open for inspection this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In an attempt to avoid tearing down the

building to make way for the extension of Peters Avenue, the city will allow the buyer to purchase one sewer connection for the house if it is moved to another site within city limits serviced by the Sunol Sewer Plant. City director of engineering Don Sooby can be reached at 846-3202 for more information.

Amador lists new honor roll

The following senior class students at Amador Valley High School have made the Honor Roll for the first quarter.

To be named to this list a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 (B plus) or better.

Names of sophomore and freshman members of the Honor Roll will appear in future editions.

Brent Cullimore, Theresa Piper, Karen Redgwick, Kevin Johnson, Dorri Sommert, Leonard Baine, David Baratta, Tom Boldry, Kevin Brown, Lyn Corrin, Mario Da Silva, Karen Duffy, Linda Fox, Laura Anne Glaser, Lori Gottschalk, Donna Guglielmo, Susan Scheib, Susan Sturmer, Janice Walter, Jeff Adams, Patrick Conahan, Steven Cranford, Karen Hack, Patricia Jacobson, Deanna Marenco, Susan Jones, Kristen Rabe, Leslie Baker, Susan Heinzel, Christopher Kearns, Cynthia Norton, James Barsotti, Terry Crawford, Michele Folger, James Ford, Mary Frapwell, and Jodi Funk.

Sharon Jewell, Becky Lewis, Kimberley Longman, Victoria Mazzucco, Lynn Millard, Robert Turnbull, Steven Zevanov, Kristine Zosel, Laura Marshall, Paul Campana, Denise Crall, Dianne Edney, Cathy Gillick, Laura Johnson, Cynthia Kamitani, Steven Larson, Bradford Pillow, Susan Schneider, William Spreckel, and Eugene Stanley.

Juniors named to the Honor Roll include:

Sharon Camozzi, Carla Hagler, Scott McKenna, Erin Moilanen, Charlie O'Rourke, Shawn Stubbe, Robyn Thompson, Deborah Waugh, Carlene Hill, Cynthia Wiedel, Elizabeth Brouse, Mike Butler, Susan Fernandez, Pam Hegler, Marie McDonald, Kenneth Storrs, Nancy Totah, Sandra Spence, Pamela Adams, Alaina Bagley, Deborah Ann Davis, Keith Kalepp, Cheryl Ann Mensing, David Richer, Stephen Sebahar, Mark Wilson, Martha Jones, Janis Callon, Becky Baysinger, Russel Greilich, Alissa Bagley, Robert Jeff Bailey, Kris Brittain, Joanna Gomes, Stacey Heikkinen, Laurie Kearn, Terrance Marcelja, Don Mitchell, Greg Moore, Scott Mullin, Cathy Powell, Mike Rennels, Larry Rooks, Robbie Spicka, Mary Vahey, Cheryl Valentine, Eva Wilson.

Pad Santa

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Edmund Hedge had to lose 30 pounds to qualify for the Police Department earlier this year. But despite his dieting, he's been drafted as a Santa Claus.

Hedge, who weighs in at 200 pounds or so, was chosen as "Santa" in an impromptu audition of policemen because he had the best "Ho-ho-ho," said Police Chief Samuel Fandell.

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We'll help you buy the Candied Sweet Potatoes



A delicious holiday get-together! Stokely's international combination of premium vegetables and Mrs. Paul's famous candied sweet potatoes. Together they'll perk up your turkey or any holiday meal.

Send in the front of any bag of Stokely's International Combination Vegetables, and we'll send you a coupon worth 50¢ towards the purchase of Mrs. Paul's Candied Sweet Potatoes.

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SVC714

How to pick school chief

MARTINEZ — Supervisors were in no hurry Tuesday to pay for an election which they say probably won't change the way things are.

But County Counsel John Clausen said they'd have to call an election anyhow.

So the supervisors chose a date, June 1980.

The issue voters will be asked to decide is whether the county Superintendent of Schools should remain elective or change to an appointive position.

Last year voters passed a statewide measure giving counties with an elected superintendent the right to decide whether the elected county Board of Education should appoint the superintendent instead.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, said every time voters in this county had to choose on whether to make a position elective or appointive they have chosen the elective route.

He predicted voters would turn down an appointive superintendent.

Clausen, however, said the supervisors had no choice since voters passed the statewide ballot measure. He said the law states the election must be held at a "reasonable time."

He said courts may decide that June 1978 may be the "reasonable time."

Supervisor Warren Boggess, Concord, objected to the June 1978 date because it was the primary election for the county Superintendent of Schools.

"Wouldn't it put a damper on the election? What about the quality of candidates running? Who in their right mind would spend the money on the election if there was doubt the elective office could be abolished?" he said.

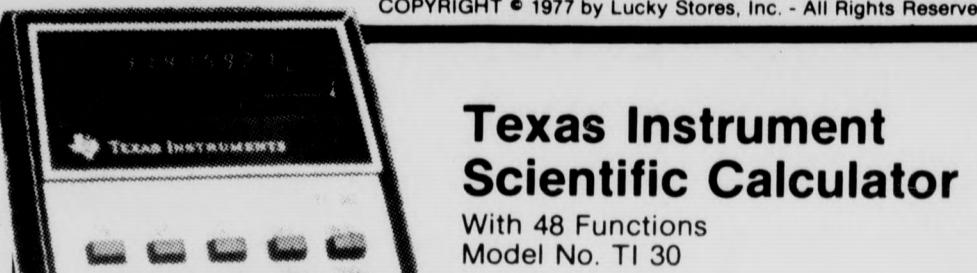
Boggess said the election should be held in the middle of the superintendent's term of office.

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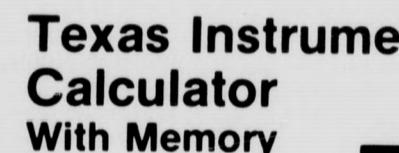
Prices effective Wednesday, December 14th thru Tuesday, December 20, 1977.

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Great Gift Ideas in our Fashion Department!**Ladies Short Sleeve Knit Tops**

100% Acrylic, crew neck, comes in assorted solid colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.97

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100% Cotton, long sleeves with 1 button cuff, front and back yoke, 2 pockets, a fine assortment of plaids and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Each **4.97**

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Stores will close at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

**Ladies Tunics Shirts**

100% Polyester, long sleeves, with 1 or 2 button cuffs, select from V-Neck with regular collar or Mandarin collar. Comes in assorted prints or solid colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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El Cerrito

Diversified industry, lifestyles

Contra Costa County is growing as an employment center as well as a suburban residential area, according to the County Profile, an annual overview publication.

In the early 1900s agriculture was the leading economic activity. Today agriculture remains important to the county economy but it is no longer the domi-

nant income or employment factor.

In 1977, only 2,700 persons were employed by the 420 agricultural establishments in the county. This represents only 1.6 per cent of total estimated county employment.

The explosive population growth which began in the 1940s and continued through the 1960s has left

the county with a large and diversified employment base. This base includes oil refineries, steel fabricators and chemical plants as well as electronic assemblers and industrial research firms.

Overall employment in the county grew from 103,400 in 1960 to 135,700 in 1970. This is an increase of 32,300 jobs or 31.2 per cent.

(It should be noted that the figures for 1970 and 1975 have been revised downward. This was due to recent changes in State employment estimating procedures.)

This increase fell slightly below the growth of the county's population, which showed a 35.9 per cent increase for the same ten-year period.

Consequently, the ratio of employed residents to the county's total population, the "Jobs-per-1,000-Population" ratio, fell from 253 to 244.

The decrease indicates that, on a per capita basis, less local employment was available to the county's population in 1970 than in 1960. This is reflected in the increased level of commut-

ing to work out of the county during the 1960 decade.

However, this trend has reversed since 1970, as the number of jobs in the county has increased faster than the general growth rate of the population.

The ratio of jobs per thousand population rose to a level of 277 in 1977 and is projected to increase to 283 by 1980.

San Ramon pupil tests above norm

DANVILLE — San Ramon district students in grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 10 performed above national norms in tests of achievement and basic skills conducted last school year.

Trustees learned of the Metropolitan Achievement Test and Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills results at a board meeting Monday night.

The tests included questions and exercises in reading, writing, mathematics, and spelling. The tests differ from those in the California Assessment Program in that they are not a matrix sampling.

Board members also received two calendar alternatives for implementation of a year-round schools program. Interim coordinator Bud Lowrey said that cost model data had not yet been returned by Stanford Research Institute, thus setting back a final decision by the board on the program until February.

Lowrey also reported that informational packets on a year-round schools program would have to be delayed until the SRI data is received.

The San Ramon board previously had approved a recommendation to implement a year-round schools program at Green Valley, Twin Creeks, Walt Disney, and Montevideo.

In other business, the board received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cline of San Ramon asking the board to consider development of an eighth grade class at Pine Valley Intermediate School next year. Sixth and seventh graders presently attend the school with eighth graders in San Ramon going to California High.

A district writing project was approved for an additional five years, board policy on early kindergarten admission was reviewed, and a report on summer school evaluation and planning by Ron Loos was received.

The board also received a letter from John B. Clauzen, county counsel, advising of the limited legal services provided by the office of the county counsel to local school districts.

Old debts wiped out by counties

Lester News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A pair of \$60,000 debts owed each other by Contra Costa and Alameda counties, going back nearly 12 years, are no more.

While Contra Costa appears to have gained by about \$2,000 from the transaction, no money ever changed hands — although each county was billing the other.

It all began 12 years ago when Alameda County contracted with Contra Costa for library services, and Contra Costa with Alameda for access to the Police Information Network.

When Contra Costa presented Alameda with a bill for the library contract, it included charges for the county overhead which Alameda officials felt were excessive and inappropriate. Only a portion was paid, leaving an outstanding balance of \$60,000.

The Alameda Supervisors decided to return the favor by charging Contra Costa \$500 a month overhead on the PIN contract.

Contra Costa refused to pay and hasn't paid for 10 years, opting instead to use the money to pay itself for the disputed library charge.

Alameda officials admitted last week that they "took no issue with Contra Costa's practice for 10 years" and it is indefensible now to attempt to collect the outstanding \$62,000.

They agreed to discontinue the \$500 monthly surcharge because Contra Costa was satisfied that the disputed library claim was settled.

But not before getting one last dig in at Contra Costa, as the resolution cancelling the debt states: "Both the county administrator's office and the auditor's office believe that Contra Costa County was negligent."



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Valchris Fresh Young Turkeys

USDA Grade A, with "vue temp" cooking indicator (Approx. 16-22 lb.)

LB. 69¢

Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 75¢

Fresh Turkeys available Dec. 17th thru Dec. 24th

BEEF LOIN TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

Boneless

BEEF CHUCK

(7 Bone Roast - lb. 89¢) Blade Roast

BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST

Boneless

LB. 2.19

68¢

1.49

Harvest Day Frozen Young Turkeys

USDA Grade A, Butter Basted, Approx. 16-22 lb.

LB. 69¢

Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 75¢

BEEF ROUND STEAKS

Boneless, Full Cut

BEEF RIB STEAKS

Porterhouse Steaks - lb. 2.29

LB. 1.28

1.99

2.19

Swift Butterball Frozen Young Turkeys

USDA Grade A, Deep Basted, Approx. 16-22 lb.

LB. 79¢

Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢

USDA Grade A Frozen Young Turkeys

Approx. 16-22 lb.

LB. 53¢

Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 55¢

C & D Brand Young Ducklings

USDA Grade A, Frozen, Oven Ready ... lb. 89¢

Hygrade's Boneless Smoked Ham

Fully Cooked, Water Added, Approx. 5-7 lb.

lb. 209

Rath Breakfast Sausage

Fresh Frozen - Regular or Hot ... 1 lb. Roll 69¢

USDA Grade A Frying Chickens

(Cut Up - lb. 58¢) Whole Body ... lb. 43¢

LADY LEE SLICED BACON

(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 1.99) ... 1 lb. Pkg. 97¢

SLICED BACON

Wilson's Certified ... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.25

Smoked Ham

Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked Shank Half LB.

1.28

Butt Portion - lb. 1.49

Beef Rib Roast

Large End

1.58

Small End - lb. 1.88

Ground Beef

Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Pkg.

66¢

COOKED & PEELLED SHRIMP MEAT

Fresh Frozen - Ready to Serve

FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP

Medium Size - Shell On

4.99

5.49

32 oz. 97¢

Lady Lee Mayonnaise

32 oz. 97¢

Lady Lee Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

7/4 oz. 23¢

Farmland Picnic

3 lb. 3.99

Kitty Queen Cat Food

Chopped Giblets, Chopped Kidney & Chicken, Meaty Treat or Chopped Liver... 6 oz. 21¢

Vlasic Deli Dill Pickles

Chips, Halves or Whole

32 oz. 89¢

SHOP EARLY! All Stores Will Be Closed Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25th and on Monday, Dec. 26th.

Stores will close at 7 pm on Christmas Eve

Compare ... Make Lucky Your Store For All Your Christmas Wraps, Ribbons, Decorations And Stocking Stuffers!



Tree Decorations, Gift Wrap, Ribbons and Bows, Polaroid and Kodak Film, Sylvania Flash Bulbs at Low, Low Everyday Discount Prices!

Tickle Roll-On Ass't. Types

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Q-Tips Cotton Swabs

170's 86¢

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Bananas Golden ripe and so good so many ways!

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Radishes Garden fresh, low in calories, too!

Butternut Squash Delicious served baked with butter and cinnamon!

LB. 15¢

Broccoli Serve your with favorite sauce! Bunch 39¢

Green Beans Garden fresh!

LB. 39¢

Leaf Lettuce Select from Red Leaf, or Butter

Spinach Garden fresh, large green bunches

Bunch 19¢

Cranberries Fresh from Ocean Spray Pkg. 39¢



Tree Decorations, Gift Wrap, Ribbons and Bows, Polaroid and Kodak Film, Sylvania Flash Bulbs at Low, Low Everyday Discount Prices!

Tickle Roll-On Ass't. Types

2 oz. 149

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs

170's 86¢

Tylenol Tablets Extra Strength 100's 219

Beverly Wilshire Hotel plan**Sacramento****PUC grants phone hikes**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Public Utilities Commission today granted Pacific Telephone a \$12.8 million rate increase — about 10 per cent of the \$119.6 million it asked for in 1975.

The rate increase will affect mainly business installations and what the PUC called "underpriced terminal equipment charges." Residential customers will be affected only by minor differences in toll rates. Certain short distance toll charges will be reduced slightly.

Basic metropolitan area business exchange rates will be reduced slightly to compensate for recent implementation of local single message rate timing. This reduction will amount to about \$5.8 million on an annual basis.

The 170-page decision dealt also with issues of company monitoring practices, promotional advertising, license contract payments to AT&T, and rate design.

The firm's practice of "remote monitoring" of operators as they answer calls was found to be reasonable but all telephone companies were ordered to print a notice in each telephone book describing the practice.

Drunk snitch defended

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A California Highway Patrol program urging citizens to report potential drunken drivers by telephone was defended today by CHP Commissioner Glen Craig.

Craig told Russell FitzPatrick, director of a bar owners group which complained about the program, that the program did not constitute "harassment."

"Asking citizen participation in a program designed to curb illegal acts is no more unusual than advising the homeowner to report any suspicious occurrences at the home of a vacationing neighbor," Craig wrote FitzPatrick, executive director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Licensees' Association Inc., in a letter issued to the media.

Craig said this procedure actually had been used for many years. He added that ZENITH 12000 is an emergency number for citizens to report traffic emergencies of any type.

And he said the arrest process — involving tailing a car driven by a suspected drunken driver and giving the person a sobri-1-2000."

FitzPatrick wrote Craig in a Dec. 6 letter released to the media saying such a program "could produce much mischief" by opening the door to people calling in someone's license number because of a grudge.

New DMV boss

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appointed a black Republican woman Tuesday as director of the 3,725-employee Department of Motor Vehicles.

Doris Alexis, 56, deputy director since 1975, has served in the DMV since 1953, when she was hired as a temporary clerk in the Los Angeles field office.

She replaces Herman Sillas, who has been appointed U.S. attorney for the Sacramento region.

The Democratic governor administered the oath to Ms. Alexis before 1,000 DMV employees in the Sacramento headquarter's cafeteria. Then he toured a day care center established by Ms. Alexis in the headquarters building for DMV employees.

Brown said her rise from clerk to \$40,764 director of the department "symbolizes the very best in public service."

New Tahoe routes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines and Air California were awarded permanent rights to fly between Lake Tahoe and various California cities by the state Public Utilities Commission Tuesday.

Both have been providing service to Tahoe under interim PUC orders.

PSA was authorized to operate passenger service between Tahoe Valley Airport and Los Angeles, Hollywood-Burbank, San Diego and San Francisco.

Air California will operate between Tahoe and San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento and Santa Ana.

The order provides that both airlines use Lockheed Electra aircraft for environmental reasons.

The PUC said the approval was for intrastate service only and cannot be interpreted to involve interstate transportation.

Two other airlines — Marin Aviation and Air Nevada — had applied for certificates to serve Tahoe Valley airport.

Marin was recently authorized to transfer its temporary certificates to Nor-Cal Aviation and a final decision on its temporary routes is still pending.

The PUC said the Air Nevada application was denied because it found the firm was not qualified to render the proposed service, lacking equipment, manpower and facilities as well as insurance coverage and financial stability.

Airport chief named

MARTINEZ — Donald C. Flynn, director of airport planning for the Port of Oakland, will become the manager of airports for Contra Costa County on Jan. 3.

Flynn was named by the Board of Supervisors to succeed Marvin Scott, who resigned after 19 years as manager of Buchanan Field, the county airport at Concord.

Flynn's duties will include managing Buchanan Field, including carrying out the new master plan now being processed, planning for a reliever airport in the East County, working on measures to mitigate noise problems, and managing airport business leases.

Flynn, a 1956 Syracuse University graduate, has worked for Eastern Airlines and American Airlines, and was an aviation consultant in Oklahoma City prior to coming to the Port of Oakland.

He lives in Orinda with his wife and three children.

Flynn's salary will be set in a range between \$25,692 and \$31,224 a year.

Drought idea blowing in wind

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — The answer to the California Drought may be blowing in the wind, at least at one fashionable hotel which plans to build a windmill to pump subsoil water from under its garage.

"I don't really know who said the word 'windmill' first," said George White, president and general manager of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The idea came up at a meeting between hotel managers and engineers during a discussion on water conservation, "which is a very big subject here," White said.

Like most other hotels, the Beverly Wilshire had responded to city water-saving directives by cutting back on ice in its drinks, not serving water at its restaurants unless customers ask and by not soaking plants and sidewalks.

But, White said, there is plenty of water under the hotel. So much, in fact that the garage's fourth underground parking level is usually submerged. The water is currently being pumped into storm drains.

And the narrow, flag-lined courtyard between the hotel's two wings is a natural wind tunnel, so the windmill seemed an ideal way to increase the water supply while saving energy. The water would not be used for drinking but for watering plants and sidewalks. "I think a windmill would definitely work," White said.

The hotel, one of the oldest in the city, has hosted royalty and film stars from around the world in its self-selected location on Wilshire Boulevard at the center of Beverly Hills.

White believes a simple windmill painted with brightly colored Mexican designs would fit in very well with what he described as the hotel's "international look."

"We have an Italian cobblestone drive, gas lights which come from Edinburgh, Scotland, Italian marble arches and Mexican mosaics," he said. "The building is French in style."

White, who received phone calls from windmill-makers from around the world after he first announced the plan in August, says he has been in touch with a Dutch firm but that the project is taking longer than he expected.

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Retailers: Redeem only by mailing to: Standard Brands Confectionery, P.O. Box 1131, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Code 312 USS. Expires June 30, 1978.

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STORE COUPON

A Lab blast opens metals to industry

LIVERMORE — A group of exotic metals once regarded as scientific curiosities may find major industrial application following a breakthrough in materials research at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The metals, known as metallic glasses, are unusually strong as well as resistant to corrosion and

radiation damage. Despite these desirable properties, the metals have been of limited value to industry.

Previously, metallic glasses could be formed only as powders, wires or ribbons. Any other form was impossible to make because the high temperatures of conventional casting and welding destroyed their strength and damage

resistance. In recent experiments, however, LLL researchers developed techniques using chemical explosives that quickly squeeze metallic glass powder into a solid bar or weld metallic glass ribbon to a piece of steel.

"The explosion occurs so quickly — in a few millionths of a second — that the heat doesn't have a

chance to build up," said Carl Cline, LLL materials scientist who led the experiments. "With these explosive methods, the desirable properties of metallic glass are retained."

Cline's research is reported in the December issue of the professional journal, *Scripta Metallurgica*.

Cline predicted that the

exotic metals, first discovered in 1960 at the California Institute of Technology, would now find advanced applications protecting pipes and hardware from chemical corrosion, forming wear-resistant bearings and as radiation-resistant structural supports in nuclear explosives.

Ribbons would be welded to other metals to provide

surface protection. Large pieces could be made by compacting powders into the desired form.

"It should be relatively easy to make simple shapes such as rods, plates,

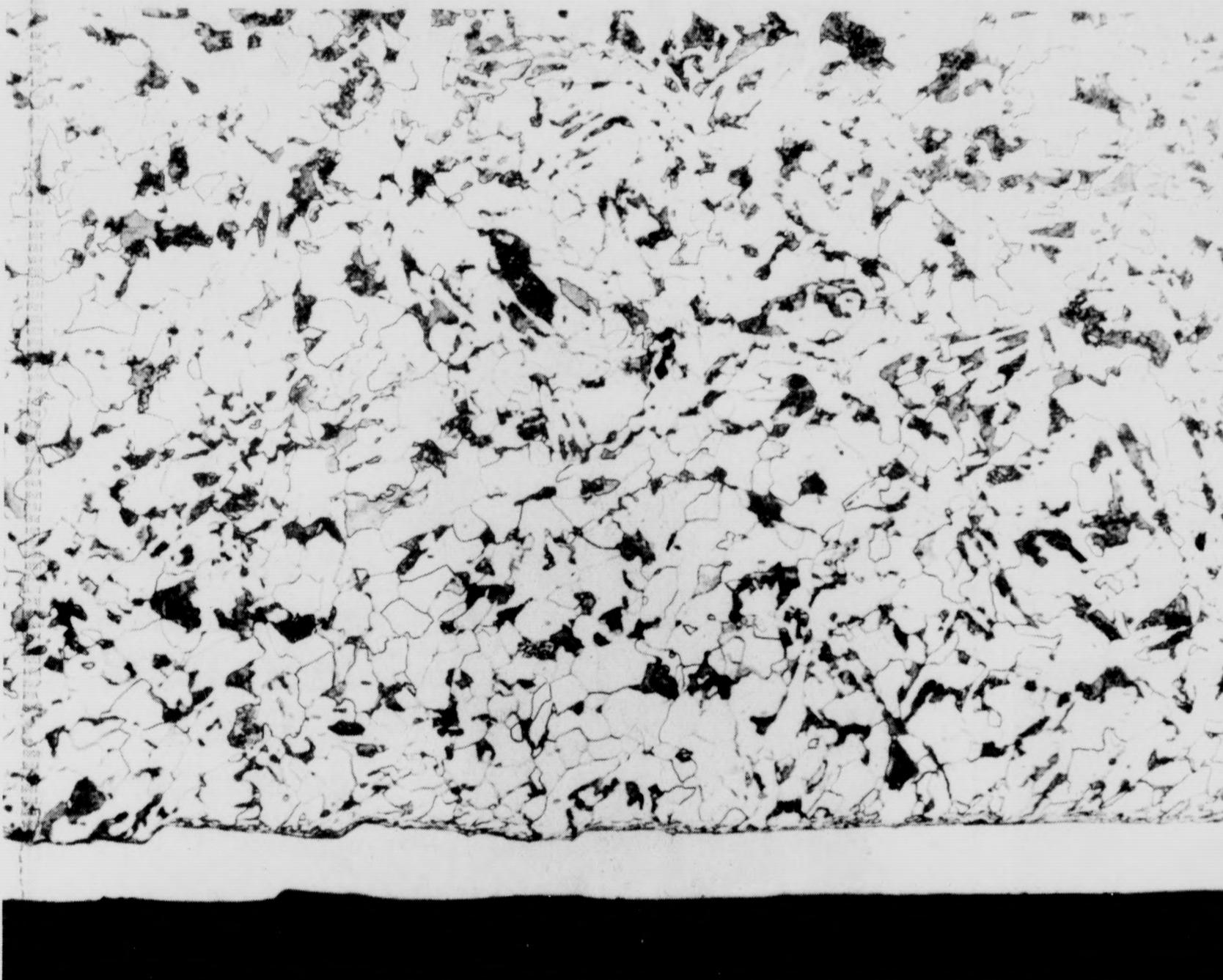
tubes and cones," Cline said. "If you do it right, you should be able to make any shape you want."

Cline's colleagues in the research are Milton Finger, chemist; Robert Hop-

per, metallurgist; Jens Mahler, mechanical engineer; and William Ruhl, chemical technician.

Metallic glasses are

See 'Metals,' pg. 24



A microscope picture magnified 500 times shows how well a razor-thin ribbon of metallic glass (narrow white area) has bonded to a steel plate (speckled area below ribbon). The force of a controlled explosion pushed the ribbon so close to the plate that the two substances fused.

No more 'Big Mama' suspects

The FBI have denied newspaper reports which claim three other persons, in addition to the "Big Mama" suspect, are wanted in connection with four county bank robberies in a period of 10 days.

The suspect in the robberies, Cathy Lawayne Ervin, 22, pleaded innocent in Superior Court yesterday.

A trial date for the local charge was set for Feb. 6 in Superior Court.

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Chicken Marinara.

Cook 3 to 3½ pounds cut-up frying chicken with seasoned flour. Place skin side down in ¼ cup melted butter in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Sauté ¼ cup chopped onion and 1 crushed garlic clove in 1 tablespoon oil. Stir in two 8-ounce cans @Contadina® Tomato Sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon oregano leaves, ¼ teaspoon basil leaves, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley. Boil gently, uncovered, 15 minutes. Remove chicken from oven; reduce heat to moderate (350°F.). Turn chicken over and top with sauce and ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese. Return to oven; bake 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serves 4 to 6.

Our "8 great tomato" paste turns ground beef into main dish meatballs.

Rigatoni Meatball Skillet

Combine 1 pound ground chuck, 1 egg, ¼ cup seasoned bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon seasoned salt, ½ teaspoon salt, dash cayenne pepper and ¼ cup milk; mix well. Shape into 20 meatballs. Brown in 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet. Remove meatballs; drain off fat. Add 6-ounce can @Contadina® Tomato Paste, 14½-ounce can @Contadina® Whole Peeled Tomatoes and juice, 1 crushed garlic clove, ½ teaspoon Italian seasoning, 2 tablespoons instant minced onion, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley and 1½ cups water to skillet. Blend well. Add meatballs. Cover; boil gently 15 minutes. Add 4 cups cooked, rinsed rigatoni. Boil gently, covered, 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Makes 8 cups.

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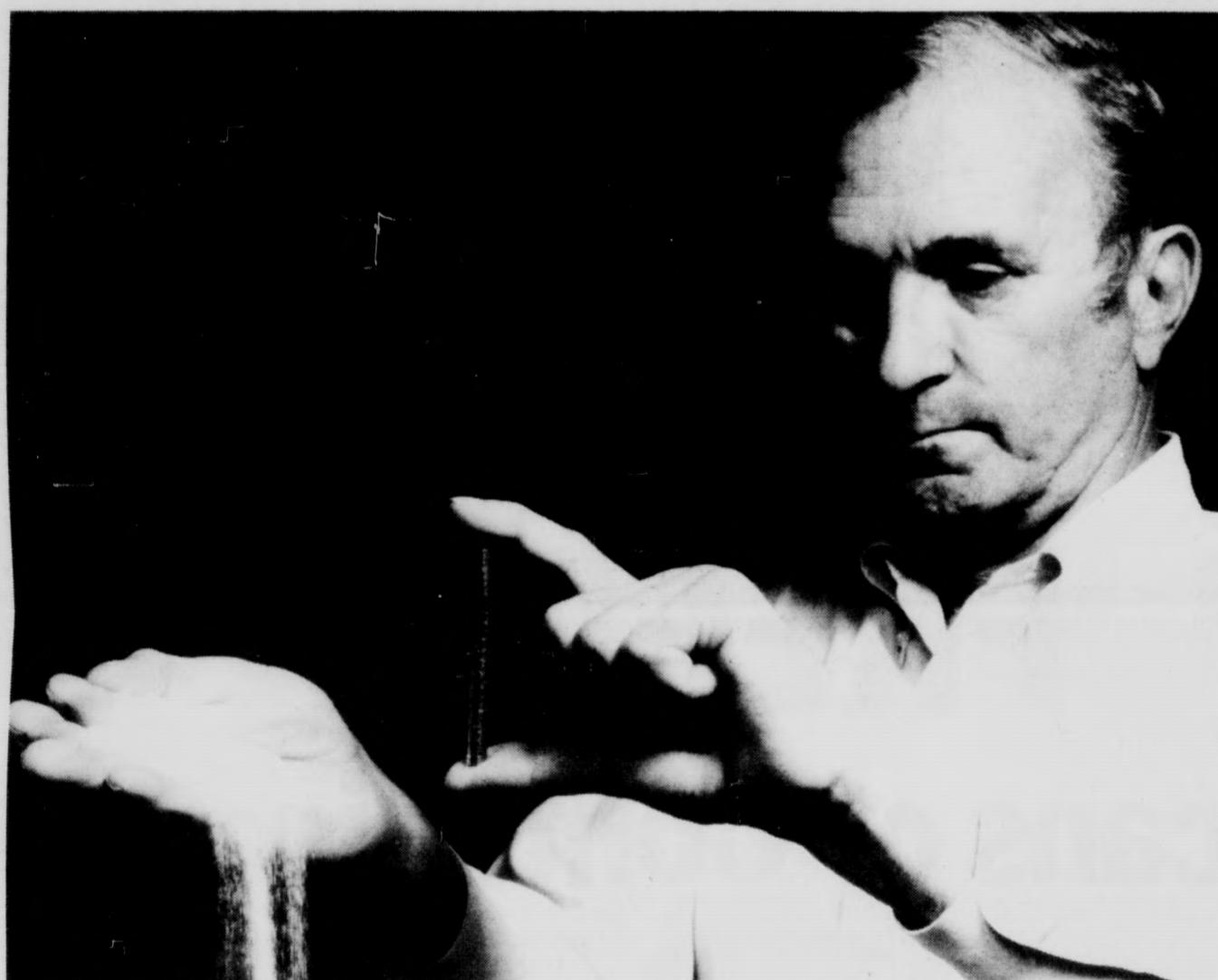
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Don Kingman, technical associate in the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory chemistry and materials science department, spoons powdered metallic glass into a tube. The cylindrical display at the right simulates an explosive compaction apparatus partially filled with explosives.



Carl Cline, LLL materials scientist, led a group of researchers who developed an explosive technique for compacting exotic powdered metals into super-strong rods. The group has also perfected methods to use explosions to weld ribbons of metallic glass to steel plates.

Cont. from pg. 23

complex metal alloys made by cooling liquids of several metals so fast — millions of degrees per second — that the solid has a random atomic structure similar to window glass. This random structure apparently gives the materials their superior properties. At least three different metals are needed for best results.

High heat, however, allows the different metal atoms to rearrange themselves within the solid. Atoms of each metal segregate themselves to form regular, crystalline regions. With this transformation, the unique properties of metallic glasses vanish.

The explosive techniques Cline's group used to get around this temperature sensitivity are not new. Explosives have been used to compact powders into solids since 1956 and to weld dissimilar metals to each other since 1958. Application of these techniques to metallic glasses had been rejected, however, because researchers thought the metals were too brittle to stand the shock.

Cline's group found that precise placement of exact quantities of explosives produced just enough force to compact and weld the materials perfectly. A very

powerful explosion could melt or shatter the material; a weak charge or improper placement would not bind the material properly.

The LLL team demonstrated the technique by welding a ribbon of nickel-iron-boron metallic glass to a steel plate and by compacting a powdered palladium-copper-silicon-manganese glass into a strong rod.

This work is funded by

the Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research. LLL is operated for DOE by the University of California.

Metals fused together

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MONTEREY JACK	139	6-6½ Lbs.
NATURAL	149	5 Lbs.
SWISS	229	11-13 Lb. Avg.
MOZZARELLA	139	
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SWISS 120 Slices	149	
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HAM BONELESS PRE-COOKED	15¢	Only 50 Bags left.
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Punchy LA deals, icy GS keels



This is the punch that forced Los Angeles to shore up its front line with the addition of Adrian Dantley (inset). Culprit is Kermit Washington, who now faces a \$53,000 loss of income, victim is Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston. Dantley, ironically, chased Milwaukee's Dave Meyers into the Buck locker room earlier this season.

AP LASER & FILE PHOTOS

In wake of brawl

Lakers trade two-for-two

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers, seeking a dominating center to transform them from National Basketball Association also-rans into contenders, traded high-scoring forward Adrian Dantley for 7-foot-1 rookie James Edwards in a four-player deal with the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday.

The Pacers also sent veteran reserve center Dave Robisch to the Lakers and obtained second-year guard Earl Tatum and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Dantley, last season's NBA Rookie of the Year with the Buffalo Braves, currently is the league's third-leading scorer, averaging 26.5 points per game. The Pacers obtained him and forward Mike Bantom earlier this year for forward Billy Knight, the NBA's No. 2 scorer last season.

"You just can't win consistently in this league unless you've got that big man in the middle," said Bob Leonard, the Pacers' coach and general manager.

Edwards, a third-round draft pick from the University of Washington, averaged 14.8 points and 7.2

rebounds per game for the Lakers. The 6-5 Tatum is averaging 14 points this season.

Both Edwards and Tatum are expected to dress for the Pacers' home game against the New York Knicks Wednesday night, but Leonard said that third-year center Len Elmore probably would start.

Dantley, a former All-American at Notre Dame, is the only player in the NBA so far this season with more than 200 field goals, 200 free throws and 200 rebounds.

His arrival should help the Lakers, who will be without 6-8 forward Kermit Washington for at least 60 days and possibly the rest of the season. Washington was suspended and fined a record \$10,000 Monday for slugging Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich, the NBA's No. 2 scorer last season.

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— by Associated Press

Crash kills college cagers

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A chartered DC-3, carrying the University of Evansville basketball team, crashed in rain and heavy fog and burst into flames shortly after takeoff Tuesday night. State police said there were only three survivors among the 31 persons aboard.

The university had no comment, but state police Sgt. Paul Montgomery confirmed that the plane was carrying the team.

A spokeswoman for the charter service, Mary Hartford, said there were 26 passengers and a crew of five aboard.

Montgomery said, "We can confirm a DC-3, originating in Indianapolis, arrived in Evansville, where 31 persons boarded. These 31 comprised the Evansville basketball team. It crashed within two minutes of takeoff."

The airplane, chartered

from National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis, was en route to Nashville. The Evansville basketball team was scheduled to play Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro Wednesday night.

"They'd already called twice to say they were

going to be a little later, then a little later," said Middle Tennessee's sports information director, Jim Freeman.

The Broncos, the doormat of pro football for years, posted their first winning season in 1973. But the NFL playoffs remained unreachable until Miller's arrival.

Broncomania has swept the Mile High City this season, as the Broncos have streaked to the best record in the league and the West Division title of the American Football Conference.

Although Miller believes his players love football so much that they would "play for free," much of the credit for this season rests with Miller and his indefatigable staff.

Few have made so much of such an opportunity.

MILLER, who labored in obscurity for 17 years as a National Football League assistant coach, got his shot at a head coaching position last Feb. 1 when John Ralston, facing an ugly player revolt and disgruntled fans, resigned.

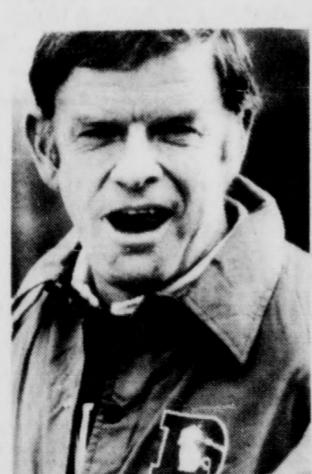
The Broncos, the doormat of pro football for years, posted their first winning season in 1973. But the NFL playoffs remained unreachable until Miller's arrival.

Miller, who estimates he watches nine hours of game films for every hour he spends on the practice field, serves as his own offensive coordinator, working closely with the offensive assistants.

On the practice field, he makes a point of trying to speak to every player at least once each day.

He hasn't taken a day off since he came to Denver.

At home in the evening, he goes over the day's work to see "if we missed anything." Occasionally, he'll sit down at the piano with his wife, Nancy, battoning out a repertoire ranging from ragtime to classical.



Last unbeaten falls

The bubble burst again at California High School yesterday afternoon.

The Grizzlies, who earned their first East Bay Prep Writers ranking in basketball this week with a 12th-place selection, lost to the unranked Piedmont Highlanders, 70-55, in San Ramon.

In the past two school years, Cal has had similar experiences with the baseball and football rankings, but this time, the Grizzlies have a whole season to make amends.

Chuck Cary tallied 21 points for Cal and leaper Brian Green, the transfer from Oakland's Skyline dropped in six hoops from rim high to chalk up 12 points.

The Highlanders, playing what coach Bill Parker called their best game in some time, were led by Charlie Gathright's 18 points, 16

from Justin Roach and 14 from Brad Friedman.

Piedmont sagged away from the ball on defense, but Cal, preferring to drive, passed up the open jumpers and was called for numerous offensive and loose ball fouls. That led to the Clan canning 15 of 18 first half foul shots.

The Grizzlies went to the line only 13 times the entire 32 minutes.

Although Piedmont's passing, screening offense built up a large lead by the end of the first quarter, Cal never pressed full court, contenting themselves with a half-court man-to-man defense.

The Grizzlies next action comes in the Oakmont of Roseville tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Box score, page 28

Smith's 28

go for naught

LANDOVER, Md. — Even the most rank forecaster could have tabbed the winner of last night's National Basketball Association game at the Capital Centre.

It was all in the past performances. The Golden State Warriors had won three of 13 road games and the Washington Bullets had won 10 of 13 home games and were among the NBA's hottest teams in recent weeks, winning 12 of their last 16.

Yet, it took a second half cold spell by the Warriors and excellent rebounding and inside defense by the Bullets to hand Golden State a 102-96 loss here last night.

The defeat evened the Warriors' mark at 1-1 on their current five-game, nine-day road trip.

The Warriors led by five at one point in the second quarter and held a three-point halftime edge, but couldn't make the same shots they'd hit in the first half in the second and Washington began to rebound the Warriors' first shot.

At that, it was an unusual night of Warrior free throw failures that gave Washington the margin victory. Golden State hit 45 field goals to 43 for the Bullets, yet the Warriors made just six of 12 foul shots to lose.

Washington upped its lead to 12 several times in the final quarter, but the Warriors pared that edge to six as late as 1:11 to play on a running jumper by Phil Smith. But, though a zone defense by the Warriors forced a turnover, Rick Barry missed an

18-foot jumper with :35 left that ended what slim comeback hopes the Warriors had.

Barry ended the game with 23 points while Smith led the Warriors with 28, including 13 of 22 field goals. Robert Parish, who started at forward against the sizable Bullets due to the absence of E.C. Coleman, canned 15 in a forward-to-center swing role.

Sonny Parker added 10 points.

Coleman, the free agent forward, had just returned from several missed games due to the funeral of a brother — the second to die this year — when he was forced out of the line-up again, this time by a pilonidal cyst.

The ailment, which affects the tailbone region, could sideline Coleman for the remainder of the road trip.

Berkeley's Phil Chenier came off the bench to lead Washington with 25 points and Bob Dandridge and Elvin Hayes each tallied 21. Kevin Grevey, who has replaced Chenier in the starting line-up but cut a lip in the opening moments, and Louis Wright had 10 each.

Chenier, who left the University of California before his class graduated to join the Bullets six years ago, hit only three of 16 shots Sunday in a loss to New Jersey, but came on with 12 of 19 last night.

"My shot selection has been really good," Chenier said, trying to find a reason for his recent troubles. "I've been completely open at times, the doggone thing just wouldn't go in."

Chenier is still not content to sit on the bench, even if he can achieve rampant success as a sixth man.

— Special to the Times

Stabler to miss KC tilt

OAKLAND — Ken Stabler sat out the final game of last season, then came up with three strong performances to help the Oakland Raiders claim the National Football League championship.

"I know he won't play the whole game," Coach John Madden said Tuesday when whether Stabler will play Sunday in the regular season finale here against the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Raiders have clinched a playoff berth, as American Conference wild card team, but Madden is aware that Stabler wants to see more game action before the playoffs.

"I'd like to play. I got very little work in practice for three weeks after I hurt my knee," the quarterback said after last Sunday's 35-13 victory over Minnesota, the same team Oakland beat in the last Super Bowl.

Stabler suffered a knee injury three weeks ago.

— by Associated Press



Troy Thomas of Foothill High falls in an unsuccessful attempt to take the ball from Livermore's Les Jacobs.

TIMES PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

Undermanned Foothill wins

The saying "When the going gets tough the tough get going" applied to Foothill High School's soccer team yesterday.

Playing with nine players to 11 for visiting Livermore the Falcons took a 2-1 win over the Cowboys to move their East Bay Athletic League record to 4-1. Livermore fell to 3-2 in EBAL action.

Foothill lost two players to red cards by the middle of the second half and played the rest of the way without them.

Despite the disadvantage the Falcons came through with their best effort of the year, in the opinion of coach Dave Hartman.

"It was our best overall effort of the year," he smiled. "Both ways, on offense and defense we really got it together despite the disadvantages."

The Falcons, who fired 18 goals on the 'Pokes net for the game, got both their goals in the first half.

Twenty minutes into the contest Mark Fish feed a pass to Bob Kersensbork from the right side and he belted it into the net cleanly.

Five minutes later the Falcons were on the scoreboard again.

On a penalty kick Matt Leaf tipped the ball to Troy Thomas 10 yards from the net and he headed it in for the second goal.

The Falcons continued to dominate the action early in the second half but the ejection of their two players gave way to the 'Pokes' only goal.

Les Jacobs scored the Cowboy goal on a penalty kick with three minutes left.

In the last five minutes of the match Foothill goalie Dave Konecny was at his best, grabbing five of his seven saves as the Cowboys put pressure on the outnumbered Foothill squad. He made several leaping saves and also received some fine help from the Falcon fullbacks.

Foothill had a chance to turn the game into a rout late in the first half but several fouls hampered their attack. The Falcons picked up 13 fouls in the first period.

Foothill had five corner kicks to three for the Cowboys. Livermore had 14 shots on goal, 10 coming in the second half.

The Foothill junior varsity also recorded a victory, taking a 2-0 decision over Livermore.

Dublin 3, Monte Vista 0

Three different players scored for Dublin High School as the Gaels chalked up an easy 3-0 shutout

of Monte Vista.

Dublin scored quickly, as Charlie McIntire hit an unassisted crossing shot from five yards out with only five minutes gone in the first half.

Nine minutes later, teammate Dave Alvarez blasted the ball in from 25 yards out, giving the Gaels a 2-0 halftime lead.

Paul Magini gave Dublin an insurance goal midway through the second half. Magini took a pass from Kevin Dick and scored from 18 yards away to close out the scoring.

In a junior varsity contest, the Gaels and the Mustangs played to a 2-2 tie.

Granada 8, California 0

Granada turned a fairly close contest into a rout in its 8-0 whitewashing of California High. The Mats led only 2-0 with 15 minutes to go, but exploded for six more scores.

Mack atop poll, Cal 12th

Despite a somewhat surprising loss to Sir Francis Drake in the semi-finals of the Buccaneers' own tournament, McClymonds of Oakland is still clinging to a share of the East Bay Prep Writers basketball poll lead.

Castlemont's Knights, the early contender for the mythical East Bay crown, moved back into a share of the lead as both schools received three first place votes and 87-point totals.

The valley's top-ranked team, for the first time in eons, was not Amador Valley. In fact, it was a team that had never been ranked before this season.

California took 12th in the current rankings after topping James Logan of Fremont to remain undefeated at 5-0. The Dons, who finished seventh in their own tournament and possess a 2-2 record, were 13th.

Livermore earned honorable mention.

Charlie Litz

Trap shoots
to begin

In the Bag

The first trap shoot of the coming year will be held on January 8 at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. This will be a PITA-governed shoot and lots of prizes for the top competitors will be given.

The Limited Edition Model 94 for 1977, a special low-volume firearm designed for the most discriminating collector, has been introduced by the Winchester Group of Olin Corporation, according to an announcement just received.

Only 1,500 of the new lever-action carbines will be produced, said William F. Steck, vice president for marketing.

"With the Winchester Model 94 nearing the five million mark in sales," Steck said, "we felt that nothing short of a spectacular firearm issued in very small numbers, would properly serve the honor the most popular sporting firearm in American history."

The receiver of the Limited Edition Model 94, in .30-30 caliber, has a satin gold-plated finish and is adorned with artistically perfect replicas, etched in triple relief, of two classic Winchester Style No. 1 engravings originally developed by the late John Ulrich.

The right side of the receiver shows a crouching mountain lion facing an alert mule deer. A pair of hounds holding a grizzly bear at bay makes up the action scene on the left side of the receiver. Both sides of the receiver are embellished with fancy scroll-work.

The gun's lever and hammer also are etched with a scroll design and, along with the upper and lower tangs, have a satin gold-plated finish that matches the receiver. Deep cut checkering and a high gloss finish enhance the carbine's extended forearm and buttstock of fancy grade American walnut. The square comb buttstock has a wraparound blued steel buttplate.

Twin barrel bands encircle the gun's 20-inch Winchester Proof-Steel barrel which is fitted with a blade front sight and full buckhorn rear sight. The identifying legend, "Limited Edition by Winchester," is inscribed in gold-colored script on the right side of the barrel. The upper tang carries the inscription: "Model 1894 Winchester."

An official certificate of authentication, which lists the gun's serial number and date of production, and is signed by the president of the Winchester Group, is also included with each gun.

The special edition has a suggested retail price of \$1,500.

Sport fishing licenses for 1978 will go on sale at Department of Fish and Game offices and with license agents throughout the state by mid-month, the DFG announced today.

Angling licenses are issued on a calendar year basis, and 1978 licenses will be required beginning Jan. 1.

Fees are \$4 for resident licenses, \$2 for the inland waters validation stamp and \$3 for the trout and salmon stamps. The three-day ocean fishing license costs \$2.

With about 2.4 million licensed fishermen, California is the leading state in fishing license sales.

Is varmint shooting your specialty? If so, why no send for the new "Burnham Brothers" catalog? A free catalog may be obtained by writing them at Dept. 0-31, P.O. Box 100, Marble Falls, Tex. 78654. The new 50-page catalog offers hundreds of items for the hunter, trap or target shooter, camper, trapper, fisherman and bird watcher.

New products include varmint calling cassettes, an 18-volt mercury switch shooting light, protable 8-track AC-DC dual speaker caller, plus hand and electronic varmint lights, scopes, binoculars, gun racks and cases, traps and scents, camouflage clothing, camping and other outdoor gear.

Harrington & Richardson has created a series of 300 single-shot shotguns named the "Greenwing Special." These specially-finished guns have been donated free of cost to help Ducks Unlimited enlist future waterfowlers in its Greenwing program. These guns are designed especially for young shooters.

The receiver of each gun will have a mirror-blued finish and will be inscribed with the words, "Greenwing Special." The series will also be assigned special serial numbers, which will enhance their collector's value.

The "Greenwing Special" will be offered to the first 300 DU chapters who schedule independent Greenwing events. Persons desiring details concerning the Greenwing Special program should address their inquiries to: Ducks Unlimited, Dept. G.S., P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Ill. 60666.

John E. Macon, a department store salesman and self-taught wildlife photographer, is the big winner in the 1977 competition of the state Fish and Game Commission's photography award program.

Macon's striking study in grays, greens and browns of a great blue heron standing among reeds in a river at Rancho Del Oso in Santa Cruz County won honors as picture of the year and was also judged the best photo in the color bird category. He calls the picture "Majestic Splendor."

As a sweepstakes winner, Macon received a trophy and a certificate and his photograph is being displayed in the State Capitol on a perpetual trophy. Macon also won a replica of the trophy and the opportunity to accompany a DFG employee into the field to take pictures.

"I do nothing but take pictures of wildlife in Santa Cruz county," Macon says, adding: "Of course, I work full time at Sears."

Macon, who is 30, has been a serious photographer for eight years and for the last four years has specialized in wildlife. He is well-known in the community for his displays and exhibits and slide shows, his presentations to schools, service clubs, and community groups.

"Majestic Splendor" already is locally famous as it took first prize among nature photographs at the Santa Cruz County Fair. His pictures of a bobcat and an turkey vulture also won prizes at the fair. He now wants to publish a book on Santa Cruz County wildlife.

First entries already have been received in the commission's 1978 contest. For information, write the DFG at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

Rupp—memories of a Kentucky legend

NEW YORK — He wasn't wearing his brown suit.

"This is a special occasion," Adolph Rupp said. "I thought I'd wear something different for a change."

That pristine brown suit had carried him through a lot of hard times, he said. But after all, it was only a symbol.

"I wear other colors, as long as it's not a basketball game," the jowly Rupp reflected in that familiar gravelled voice, then managed a wan smile.

That night, he wore distinguished blue, cutting an impressive figure. He was one of those substantial men who commanded the attention of a room without seeming to try.

When Rupp moved, everyone watched. When he spoke, everyone listened.

It was an obvious exertion, though, on his part to do both in his condition. The man was dying of cancer, and everyone in the room knew it.

"In my condition, you know, I don't get around too well any more," said Rupp. "I guess you've heard about my illness."

There was a disquieting pause.

This was last March, when the well-known basketball coach visited New York City to present a trophy in his name to The Associated Press Player of the Year in college basketball. Rupp was giving the newlychristened prize to UCLA's Marques Johnson but in reality was the center of attention himself.

"Have you seen the trophy?"

Rupp asked a visitor, puffing out his chest and pointing to a copper-colored piece standing in the corner of the crowded hotel room. "They're going to have to have four guys carry it back for Marques. It's too heavy for any one man."

Someone in the room said out of Rupp's earshot: "We wanted him to see the trophy this year, especially. It's important, you know, that he see it now ... very important. It means so much to him."

Rupp sipped a drink of liquor, against doctor's orders.

"It's my one digression," he said, his lips curling at the edges.

Rupp was also told he would have to get his proper rest while on this exhilarating, exhausting trip. He had to be in bed before 10 o'clock, he was told. But this night, he made an exception for an interview with The Associated Press.

Perhaps he knew it would be his last.

"Are we ready to go to Adolph's room?" one of his aides inquired.

Rupp was helped out of his deep, heavily-cushioned chair, still clutching his drink. He wavered a bit, then struggled toward the door, a man on each side.

In his room, Rupp's attendants guided him toward a chair and lowered him gingerly, as if handling a piece of expensive china.

Then Rupp stripped off his tie and reminisced, covering a wide range of topics that included his boyhood life on a Kansas farm, the renowned brown suit that served as a good-luck charm at games and the politics of the Southeastern Conference.

Browns' Gregg quits

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns General Manager Peter Hadhazy said Tuesday that Coach Forrest Gregg had resigned, effective immediately, and that defensive coordinator Dick Modzelewski would direct the National Football League team in its season finale Sunday at Seattle.

Modell said Gregg's resignation was "in the best interests of the Browns and Forrest Gregg. He leaves with my best wishes."

Despite talk by Modell and Hadhazy about assistant coaches, the names of former Browns — and unemployed NFL coaches — Monte Clark and Paul Wiggin surfaced in speculation on a successor to Gregg, who was named the Associated Press' NFL Coach of the Year last December.

Another name that came up in speculation was that of former University of Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, who said several years ago, when he retired from college coaching, that he would not come back unless it was to a pro team.

Gregg was unavailable

for comment Tuesday, but team officials said he would hold a news conference today.

This year, the Browns roared to a 5-2 record and the lead in the AFC Central Division before suffering consecutive defeats at the hands of conference rivals Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

They rebounded to beat the New York Giants, but were shut out 9-0 the next week by the Los Angeles Rams and were demolished by the San Diego Chargers 37-14, drawing public criticism of the team's performance from Modell the last two weeks.

Gregg, who has a year remaining on his current three-year contract, made the decision to resign this week after a 19-15 loss to Houston here last Sunday that toppled the Browns to a 6-7 record and last place in the division race.

Gregg, an All-Pro offensive guard for the Green Bay Packers in the 1960s, was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame earlier this year.

WSU coach gets Missouri job

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Young Warren Powers, who brought football respectability to Washington State in one brief year, came back to Missouri Tuesday and predicted even more for the Tigers.

"I didn't come here to place second, third or fourth. I came here to win the conference and go to bowl games," said Powers after being named head football coach at the University of Missouri.

The announcement, by Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling at a news conference, represented a homecoming of sorts for Powers, a Kansas City native who once played and coached at Nebraska.

"It's always been a dream of mine to come back here and coach," said Powers, who had led Washington State to a 6-5 record, its first winning season in five years. Among the victories was an upset victory over Nebraska.

But the fulfillment of his dream was accompanied by some stiff and unprecedented conditions

from Washington State, which lost its third coach in three years.

Powers, 36, had been rumored for more than a week to be the top candidate to succeed Al Onofrio, who was fired Nov. 23 after leading the Tigers to a 4-7 record.

Washington State officials had said they would fight his departure and they made good on the threat Tuesday by requiring a settlement of \$55,000 from Powers for the release of the final two years of his contract.

"We believed this is the first instance when a football coach has been required to compensate a university to satisfy the remaining years of a contract," Washington State Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said at a news conference in Pullman, Wash.

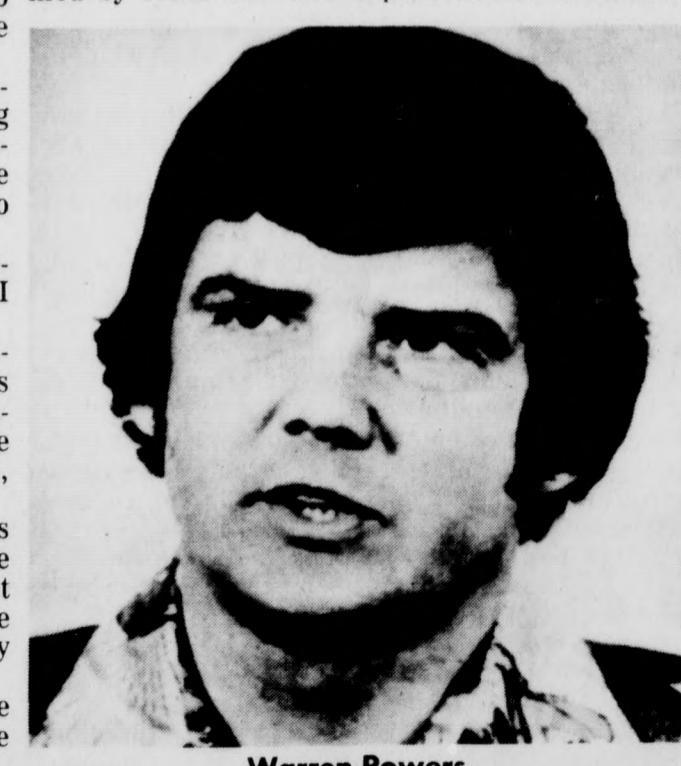
The money is to be paid over three years with interest, said Jankovich. About \$5,000 already has been paid.

"It's something me and my wife will have to work out," Powers said.

Schooling said Missouri would not be involved in the contract settlement.

Powers will be paid about \$35,000 a year at Missouri, about \$3,000 more than he was earning at Washington State. Onofrio's salary in his seventh year at the Tigers' helm was about \$33,000.

Powers will have a three-year non-binding agreement with Missouri. — By ASSOCIATED PRESS



Warren Powers



Pallbearers carry the casket of Adolph Rupp after funeral services yesterday.

AP LASER PHOTO

Rupp laid to rest

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Adolph Rupp's funeral procession carried him in the rain Tuesday past the two basketball palaces whose construction he inspired in 1942 as coach at the University of Kentucky.

The hearse bearing Rupp's walnut casket was to have passed Rupp Arena, the 23,000-seat facility dedicated in his honor last year. And a route change Tuesday morning brought the procession first by Memorial Coliseum, built in 1950.

It was there that Rupp's 1951 and 1958 national championship teams played, and where his reign ended in 1972.

Rupp, 76, died Saturday night in the university's medical center, where he had been hospitalized since Nov. 9.

He suffered more than a year from cancer of the spine. He also was plagued by diabetes and heart and kidney ailments.

Dr. M. Glynn Burke, pastor of Central Christian Church, where Rupp was a

member, solemnly eulogized basketball's winningest coach as a man whose life "was a quest for excellence."

The quest began in 1930, when Rupp became the sixth basketball coach in eight years at Kentucky.

His first team posted a 15-3 record and captured the first of his 27 Southeastern Conference championships.

He won 874 career victories before being forced aside when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 50.

"He wanted to bring out the best in the game itself, the best in each of his players, the best in his teams. He wanted firstclass performance and wasn't satisfied with anything less," Burke said.

"Of course, some of the coach's language did not exactly come from the Bible," Burke said, adding, "his mind was on basketball, even when he could on occasion be heard to quote that familiar psalm, 'I will lift up mine eyes to the hills from whence does my help

Tar-Heels fall

Replacing North Carolina in the No. 2 slot behind Kentucky is unbeaten Notre Dame, which ran its national college basketball rankings this week.

The Tar Heels dropped a 78-75 decision to lightly-regarded William and Mary last week and fell from second to fifth place in their own, 69-66 over UCLA. That earned Notre Dame nine first-place votes and 872 points. Kentucky maintained its No. 1 ranking with victories over Indiana and Kansas. There were 42 first-place votes and 1,014 points for the Wildcats.

Marquette moved up one notch to No. 3, receiving one first-place vote — the only one that didn't go to either Kentucky or Notre Dame — and 799 points.

EBAL soccer

EBAL SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	GB
Philadelphia	19	8	6	692	
New York	14	12	5	538	4
Buffalo	11	12	4	478	5½
Boston	9	16	3	360	8½
New Jersey	5	23	1	179	14

Central Division

Washington	16	9	6	640	—
Cleveland	15	10	6	600	1
San Antonio	15	12	5	556	2
Atlanta	12	13	4</		

Fairbanks discusses the pros' mental hardships

Team emotion and outside criticism are two facets which the coach of the New England Patriots finds harder to deal with in pro football than in the college game.

"The pro season is so long it seems like two college seasons," says Chuck Fairbanks, one of the few coaches to make a successful transition from the campus to the high-pressure money sport.

"It is much more difficult to maintain a frame of mind. In college, there are so many outside forces — alumni, fellow students and things like that — to keep players' spirits up."

The 1977 campaign definitely has been two seasons for Fairbanks. Off to a slow start because of contract squabbles with two of the leading offensive linemen, Leon Gray and John Hannah, the New Englanders have rallied to win their last four games and keep alive their playoff hopes.

They play the Colts in

Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Sunday, needing a victory plus a Miami defeat at the hands of Buffalo to wind up atop the NFL's knotted American Conference East.

"It's a long shot, but Fairbanks has been accustomed to pulling off miracles in a brilliant career that has run the gamut from high school to college assistant, college and finally the pros."

He compiled a remarkable 52-15 record at the University of Oklahoma before succumbing to the lure of the pros in January, 1973, when he became general manager and head coach of the Patriots.

It was a chance move. John McKay, who jumped from the security of the University of Southern California to take over the expansion of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers prior to the 1976 season, said recently he wouldn't recommend to any college coach that he take a pro job. After losing

26 straight games, the Buccaneers finally broke the barrier Sunday by beating New Orleans 33-14.

"I would hesitate to advise anyone myself," the 44-year-old Fairbanks said from his Boston office. "First of all, a college coach wouldn't even be approached unless he were highly successful. Then he probably would be asked to take over an unsuccessful team. Successful teams don't make changes."

Devine felt he was sandbagged at Green Bay. Holtz got turned off when he sought to talk to his quarterback, Joe Namath. "You can't talk to Joe directly," he was told. "You have to go through his manager, Jimmy Walsh."

Tommy Prothro left UCLA for the Los Angeles Rams, lost his job there and wound up with the San Diego Chargers. Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian and Alabama's Bear Bryant spurned numerous pro offers. Don Coryell, like Fairbanks, made a propitious jump from San Diego State to the St. Louis Cardinals.

a go of it in the pros. Economics, of course, were a factor. I haven't been sorry."

A mixed fate has befallen other successful college coaches who got the pro itch. Dan Devine went from Missouri to the Green Bay Packers to Notre Dame. Lou Holtz left a soft spot at North Carolina State for the New York Jets, deserting in less than a year to go to Arkansas.

Devine felt he was sandbagged at Green Bay. Holtz got turned off when he sought to talk to his quarterback, Joe Namath. "You can't talk to Joe directly," he was told. "You have to go through his manager, Jimmy Walsh."

Collette Flores, manager of the El Vaquero Restaurant in Livermore awards John Farfan of Livermore High School, and his Granada counterpart Kevin Gosney, the El Vaquero Awards for the 1977 football season. The two



Football heroes

players Farfan a defensive back and Gosney a linebacker, were selected the most valuable players on their respective teams by the coaching staffs, represented by outgoing Mat head coach Don Couch (with plaque).



Michelle Fosket was second in her category at Iceland.

Fifty-five skate

Iceland competition

Fifty five skaters participated in Dublin Iceland's first intra-rink ice skating competition Monday night.

There were champions in eight different divisions in the competition.

Dublin Iceland skating results

Alpha Division — Cindi Seifert, Theta

Local golf

Pleasanton Fairways Ladies Golf Group

Nets and Putts

First flight — Coral Renick, 39-12-27; Omiza Pacheco, 41-23-28; Kaaren Walsh, 41-12-29.

Second flight — Juanita Warner, 46-16-30; Darlene Sweet, 48-17-31.

Third flight — Marlene Morehead, 16; Nancy Yavorsky, 17; Betty Tye, 19; Omiza Pacheco, 19.

esa Savino, Paula Bronzini.

Beta Division — Group 1, Erin Capilla, Monica Aneggers, Cheryl Gonzales; Group 11, Julie Polhemus, Melissa Gruber, Monica Ballazar.

Freestyle 1 Division — Group 1, Heather Lamberti, Stephanie Gold, Sonja Castaneda; Group 11, Diana Gonzales, Lisa Schanck, Kara Cieri; Group 111, Stephanie McCullough, Dawn Gunnigle, Monica Coulter, Virginia Bond; Group 1V, Cindy Geitner, Kristin Crabtree, Charlotte Brown.

Freestyle 11 Division — Group 1, Kristin Melone, Terri Gray, Michelle Gray; Group 11, Kristin Mueller, Sharon Goodman, Kimberly Garcia; Group 111, Mark Duncan, Kris Tauer.

Freestyle 111 division — Group 1, Donna Chin, Laynn Sutton, Lisa Erle, Group 11, Mary Burke, Julie Geringer, Robin Risso; Group 111, Holly McLaughlin Lynn Overtur, Tye, 19; Omiza Pacheco, 19.

Christie Bowers.

Freestyle 1V Division — Group 1, Wendy Earl, Sandy Diefenderfer, Lisa Pozzobon; Group 11, Rhonda Gilbert, Michele Fosket, Tamara Carrera; Group 111, Desie Copinger; Jamie Yee, Jennifer Mitchell.

Freestyle V Division — Group 1, Roger Yee, Group 11, Mary Ann Gill, Laura Erie, Ava Lee.

Freestyle VI Division — Kelli Hammond, Helen Hirsch.

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It's calculator time for the NFL

Okay, all you mathematical geniuses. The National Football League playoffs are nearing, and that means, of course, it's time to break out the calculators, logarithm tables, abacuses and similar devices or systems to figure out the myriad possibilities for the remaining four playoff berths.

To begin, four of the eight playoff spots have been filled.

The Denver Broncos, with their 12-1 record, have clinched the Western Division title in the American Football Conference and will participate in the playoffs for the first time in their 18-year history.

The Broncos also have assured themselves of the home field advantage for the opening round of the AFC playoffs Dec. 24, against the AFC Central champion, either the Pittsburgh Steelers or Cincinnati Bengals, and the conference title game Jan. 1 if they get that far.

The Oakland Raiders, last season's Super Bowl champions, are 10-3 and have clinched the wild card berth in the AFC. They will open the playoffs on the road — a bad omen for the Raiders — against the AFC East champion — the Baltimore Colts, Miami Dolphins or New England

Patriots. Oakland never has won a playoff game away from home.

The Dallas Cowboys, with a 10-2 record before Monday night's nationally televised game against the San Francisco 49ers, have clinched their ninth National Football Conference Eastern Division championship in the past 12 years and will open the playoffs at home Dec. 26.

And the Los Angeles Rams, 10-3, have won the NFC's West title for the fifth consecutive year and will be the home team for the other opening-round conference playoff game, also Dec. 26.

Easy, so far. Right? Now, for the tough part ... filling those other four spots, with only one weekend of the regular season remaining. The ifs, ands, and buts are mindboggling.

First, the AFC East. At present, Baltimore, Miami and New England share first place with 9-4 records. Miami plays its final game Saturday at home against Buffalo, 3-10. The Colts and Patriots face each other Sunday at Baltimore.

If the Colts beat New England, they would be the division champions, even if Miami wins, on the basis of a better intraconference record, 9-3 to the Dolphins'

8-4. However, if Miami wins and New England beats Baltimore, then the Dolphins would be the champions, on the basis of a better intradivision record, 6-2 to the Patriots' 5-3. The only way the Patriots can win the title is by beating Baltimore while Buffalo upsets Miami.

To confuse matters further, the Colts hurt both themselves and New England by losing to the Detroit Lions 13-10 last Sunday. Had the Colts won, they would have been 10-3 and could have clinched the title with a victory or a tie against New England in the final game. Now, they need a victory.

However, by losing, the Colts eliminated the possibility of the race finishing in a three-way tie. Had the three leaders wound up with 10-4 records, the Patriots would have been the champions by virtue of the best record in head-to-head competition, 3-1 to Miami's 2-2 and Baltimore's 1-3, the first tiebreaker criteria.

Now that that's clear, let's move onto the AFC Central.

There, the Bengals and Steelers both win, they would finish with identical records within the division and within the conference. But the Bengals would be the champions because of a one-point edge over Pittsburgh in their head-to-head meetings.

But, if both lose, then the Steelers would be the champions on the basis of a 4-2 divisional record to Cincinnati's 3-3.

Next, the NFC Central.

The Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears are tied for the lead with 8-5 records. The Vikings' final game is against Detroit Saturday night. The Bears end their season Sunday on the road against the New York Giants.

If Minnesota and Chicago win, they would finish with identical conference records, and since they are not in the same division and did not play each other, the next determining factor is point differential within the conference. In that case, Chicago now is plus 45 and Washington only plus 1.

Okay, on to the playoffs ... and Super Bowl XII, at the Louisiana Superdome Jan. 15.

— by Associated Press

better intra-division record, 6-1 to the Vikings' 5-2, and in the playoffs for the first time since 1963, when they beat the New York Giants 14-10 for the league title.

All right, now last, but not least, the NFC wild card team.

Still in the running for that spot are Chicago, Minnesota and the Washington Redskins, also 8-5. The Redskins play their final game at home Saturday against the New York Giants.

If Minnesota wins the Central title, then the wild card berth would be between Chicago and Washington. If both win or both lose their final games, they would finish with identical conference records, and since they are not in the same division and did not play each other, the next determining factor is point differential within the conference. In that case, Chicago now is plus 45 and Washington only plus 1.

Okay, on to the playoffs ... and Super Bowl XII, at the Louisiana Superdome Jan. 15.

— by Associated Press

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Norsemen cop under-8 crown

The Norsemen won the San Ramon Soccer League 14 championship with a convincing 7-0 win over the Clippers last weekend.

Rick and Matt Stott each had two goals for the winners. Thad Carlsen, Kris Olson and John Berejka each added one. The Norsemen scored 61 goals while allowing but seven.

In another Under-14 contest the Dominators topped the Knights, 3-1. Rod Stewart, Brian Messner and Todd Windisch scored for the winners. Mike Costa had an assist.

Mike Knudtson tallied for the Knights.

The Sabres blasted the Tornados 2-0. Steve McFarland's hat trick sparked the winners. Brian Leidy, Rich Serne and Scott Haupt tallied for the victors. Scott King and Gary Enke were the Torando standouts.

The Kingsmen routed the Trojans 4-1. A balanced attack was the key for the winners. Stuart Edcombe, Doug Smellie, Paul Warren and Dan Carleton had the

goals for the victors. Rich Williams and Ron Weiland had assists.

Mike Keenan had the Trojans' only goal.

In Under-12 competition the Lightnings nipped the Cyclones 2-1. Tom Dews and Chris Oyler were impressive for the losers.

The Vikings and Corasirs tied 1-1. Bill Mow scored for the Vikes off an assist from Rick Varin. Mike Van Fleet tallied for the Corsairs. Scott Weigand and Kent Pellegrini combined for nine saves for the Vikes.

The Thunderbolts and Invaders tied, 0-0. Alex LaBeaux and Andy Williams were standouts for the 'Bolts. Dave Trifeletti and John Miller led the Invaders.

Wiggin,

BERKELEY, Calif. — Former Kansas City Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin returned to his home in Kansas City Monday after a weekend visit to the University of California where he is being considered for the head football coaching job.

Cal's Athletic Director, Dave Maggard, will be in Kansas City later this week to attend a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Maggard is expected to name a successor to Mike White, fired two weeks ago, within a week. Roger Theder, who was an assistant for six years under White, is considered the other major candidate.

Wiggin was an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League before going to Kansas City. He was fired midway in this season. — by Associated Press

Cage poll

EAST BAY PREP WRITERS

Basketball Rankings

With ranking, followed by team, first place votes in parentheses, record and total points.

1. McClymonds (3)	71	87	1
(tie) Cstlmnt (3)	61	87	2
3. St. Joseph's	41	74	3
4. St. Elizabeth's	81	66	7
5. Oakland	41	55	4
6. Pleasant Hill	51	49	HM
7. Campolindo	70	48	9
8. Bishop O'Dowd	72	45	5
9. Tech	91	44	11
10. Pittsburgh	32	38	6
11. Berkeley	51	34	8
12. California	50	31	HM
13. Amador Vly	22	10	2
14. Ygnacio Vly	51	9	HM
15. Mission SJ	21	6	14
Honorable Mention — Tennyson 4, Clayton Valley 5-1, Livermore 2-3, Skyline 3-1, Miramonte 5-1.			

Doubles event: Adams and Leong, 1.529; Shepard and Meri, 3-1.

Football odds

RENO, Nev. — Here are this week's National Football League odds from Hargan's Sportsbook:

Saturday
Los Angeles 4 over Washington
Miami 15 over Buffalo
Minnesota 6 over Detroit
Sunday

Atlanta 8 over New Orleans
St. Louis 7 over Tampa Bay
Chicago 7 over New York Giants

Philadelphia 7 over New York Jets
Dallas 3 over Denver
Green Bay 1 over San Francisco

Cincinnati 3 over Houston
Baltimore 4 over New England

Seattle 3 over Cleveland
San Diego 1 over Pittsburgh

Oakland 14 over Kansas City

By CHUCK DYBDAL
For Wednesday, pec. 14
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$2 daily double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacta on 3rd, 4th & 7th races.

5404 — FIRST RACE, 1 1/16 mile, 3 & 4 Y.O. Maiden Colts & Geldings. Claiming price \$6500 Purse \$3500.

1 Dutch Uncle (Diaz) 120 5.2

8 Tim O'Deck (Pechoto) 117 7.2

3 Mr. Frat I. (Munoz) 117 4

7 R. Pet. Setay (Schaft) 117 6

11 Gentleman Ben (Eurton) x112 8

2 Dream Speaker (Driggers) 117 10

ROLL WITH HONEY has good speed and drops looking for win. DOUBTFUL DEBBIE ran well in last race. WATER COMES ON well in return effort. Longshot — MAHIELE S. TOBIN

4541 — SECOND RACE, Six furlongs, 3 Y.O. Fillies. Claiming price \$6500 Purse \$5000.

7 Roll With Honey (Chapman) x112 2

8 Doubtful Debbie (Gonzalez) 114 3

5 Total Height (Volke) 114 5

4 Foster Face (Lewin) 114 8

11 Countess Guru (Delio) 114 10

9 Sands Affair (Sherman) 114 10

10 Matter's Girl (Mahoney) 114 12

2 Devine Love (Galarza) x109 12

1 Twirling Time (no) 114 15

ROLL WITH HONEY has good speed and drops looking for win. DOUBTFUL DEBBIE ran well in last race. WATER COMES ON well in return effort. Longshot — MAHIELE S. TOBIN

4542 — THIRD RACE, Six furlongs, 2 Y.O. Maiden Colts & Geldings. Claiming price \$4000. Purse \$2000.

6 Twinkie Power (Ramirez) 114 8

5 Filly Dache (Lewin) 117 8

13 Island Jewel (Gonzalez) 117 10

7 Miss Place (Archuleta) 112 10

6 Mexican pish (Aragon) 114 6

3 Des Amis (Galarza) x109 12

1 Feathery Touch (Lobato) 114 12

11 Shelly (O'Deck) 114 15

15 Fast G.P. (Ortiz) 114 15

MOON OVER ME has good speed and drops leading if draws in. SURPRISE VALENTINE has had outing over track. HERE COMES JILL works well ready.

Longshot — TWINKIE POWER

4543 — FOURTH RACE, Six furlongs, 2 Y.O. Maiden Colts & Geldings. Claiming price \$20000. Purse \$5000.

9 Cat's Promise (Yaka) 118 7.2

4 Fleet Phyl (Archuleta) 118 4

1 Lil Ruke (Volke) 118 5

5 American Cowboy (York) 118 5

EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 mile, 3 yrs & up. Alc. Purse \$12,000.

Rocky Pilot Yaka 10.20 4.40 4.00

Parris Reeve Chapman 4.40 3.80

Red Bee Gem Diaz 8.80

Time—11:10.3

Also Ran — Happy Girl, Seans A Dancy, Angeli, Glenn Sea, Troika Lightning, Florescent, Sassy, Too Sweet, Baby Blue.

Scratched — Knights Doll, Nocturnal Girl, Wish on, Verito Negra.

SECOND RACE, 2nd half DD, 6 furs, 3 yrs. Bred in California. Purse \$5000.

Rajah Ramirez 14.20 5.60 4.00

Bob Kirsh Aragon 4.00 2.80

Master Policy Lewis 9.60

Time—11:12.1

Also Ran — Ang. Lita, Don't Mention It, Donka, Chanty Flats, Connich Note, Policy Renewal, Sun, Koi, Batopile, Babu Rue.

Scratched — Knights Doll, Nocturnal Girl, Wish on, Verito Negra.

THIRD RACE, 6 furs, 2 yrs. Clmg. Purse \$6000.

Hard Headed Anna Murphy 8.60 5.00 4.20

Best Eagle Archuleta 5.60 5.00

Time—11:12.1

Also Ran — Luto Go, Rising Rich, Rich Estate, Proud Invader, Gold Classic, Pack It Up, Price Patrol, Redago, Kings Decent.

FIFTH RACE, 6 furs, 2 yrs. Clmg. Purse \$5000.

Crackin' Cabana Ramirez 3.70 17.60 6.40

Time—11:12.1

Also Ran — Happy Girl, Seans A Dancy, Angeli, Glenn Sea, Troika Lightning, Florescent, Sassy, Too Sweet, Baby Blue.

Scratched — Contingent Fee, Shoe Shoe Brat.

Daily Double — Pepper Up to Rajah. No. 10. Pad 53.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furs, 2 yrs. Clmg. Purse \$5000.

Crackin' Cabana Ramirez 3.70 17.60 6.40

Time—11:12.1

Also Ran — High Taxes, Old Guard, Got My Buck.

Scratched — Chiquoquin.

SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 mile, 3 yrs & up. Alc. Purse \$9000.

DH Dynamic Duke Diaz 3.40 3.40 2.40

Time—2:03

Also Ran — High Taxes, Old Guard, Got My Buck.

Scratched — Chiquoquin.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furs, 2 yrs. Clmg. Purse \$5000.

Prairie Scooter Olivares 42.60 17.60 9.00

Time—11:10.3

Also Ran — Liquid Silver, Hacienda Heights, Harry the Possum, Devil's Wing, Elroy Braun, Silvan Hill, Pass Patch, Happy Idea.

Scratched — Muffy, Strong Dancer, Corp. Trim, Gypsy Dancer, Gray Whisper, Happy Idea.

Scratched — Imbros Isle, Time To Tell, Cutie N. Classy, Ruth Dwell.

EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 mile, 3 yrs & up. Alc. Purse \$12,000.

Rocky Pilot Yaka 10.20 4.40 4.00

Time—11:10.3

Also Ran — Happy Girl, Seans A Dancy, Angeli, Glenn Sea, Troika Lightning, Florescent, Sassy, Too Sweet, Baby Blue.

Scratched — Twirling Tune, Captivating Ms. Swoosht, Miss Novart.

Scratched — Time To Tell, Cutie N. Classy, Ruth Dwell.

NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 yrs & up. Alc. Purse \$7500.

Davids Chance Mahoney 8.00 2.80 2.40

Time—1:43.1

Also Ran — Hasty Martin, Eagle Glow, Smart Deck, Paper Asset, Gauge, Nevers Martin.

Scratched — Reverend Jim, Dumplins Babu, Mr. Lolo, Ty Hart.

Daily Double — Pepper Up to Rajah. No. 10. Pad 53.

Recreation**Fishing slows down**

Fishing at local angling spots has slowed somewhat, the East Bay Regional Parks District reports.

At Del Valle Reservoir in Livermore, fishing remained slow the first four days of last week. Thursday morning found fishermen limiting with nice-sized rainbows (nine to 12 inches) in 30 minutes to one hour. The most successful anglers were using Pautzke's red salmon eggs; however, good-sized trout were also being taken on spinners and Kastmasters.

Boat anglers were reporting some nice catches of largemouth bass (12 to 15 inches) taken from 25-30 feet of water using night crawlers, black jigs, and crankbaits. Red-eared sunfish were biting on worms and salmon eggs, and one one-pound fish was reported taken. Fishermen are taking home an average 3.76 fish each, catching .84 fish per angler hour.

At Shadow Cliffs Lake in Pleasanton, fishing was reported as "quite poor" last week. Only a few trout were reported taken by frustrated fishermen. The best angling success was had on the southwest end of the lake using marshmallows and eggs. An occasional channel catfish was also caught on doughballs, salmon eggs, or night crawlers.

At San Pablo Reservoir near Orinda, fishing success remains high with trout comprising the majority of the catch. Both boat and shore anglers are faring well. A total of 2,349 fish were caught with the following species breakdown: 2,263 trout, 66 channel catfish, 11 largemouth bass, six bluegill, and three carp. Angler success was an excellent 2.5 fish per angler hour.

At Lafayette Reservoir near Lafayette, fishing remains poor with bluegill supplying the only consistent action.

At Lake Chabot in Castro Valley, fishing remains variable and overall about the same as the previous week. Some nice rainbows (eight to 12 inches) are being taken from shore on salmon eggs, but anglers are generally doing better from boats trolling with various plugs and Kastmasters. Anglers are taking home approximately 2.6 trout each and catching .77 fish per angler hour.

Holiday benefit

A 25-foot Christmas tree decked with champagne glasses and a 1927 Rolls Royce convertible piled high with packages are part of the set for this Thursday's Children's Hospital benefit planned at the Ragtime Bar in Emeryville.

The event, to feature caviar, cracked crab and live music, is being staged by the Birch Branch to benefit the Children's Hospital, and is set to coincide with the opening of the new Emeryville bar.

Beginning at 6 p.m., guests will feast on creative hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, slices from a huge poor boy sandwich and a buffet which includes caviar, six different salads, pasta, cracked crab, "Fritta Rosta Chicken" and fresh out-of-season fruits.

The bar, owned by Owen Owens, will be decked out with three old classic cars in which guests may pose for pictures and sip cocktails. It was bought from an old hotel in Oregon, is 100 years old, and seats 40 people.

The Ragtime Bar event tickets cost \$3.50 each. For information, call 652-9202.

Historians celebrate

The Amador-Livermore Historical Society has elected new officers for the upcoming years.

The group will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Museum. Members and guests will be invited to attend the party, where new officers will be introduced.

They are Herb Hagemann, president; Steve Peck, vice-president; Genevieve Fraser, secretary; Melva Neighbor, treasurer.

Directors of the group are Elliott Dopping, Julia Eckroat, Sandy Erle, Chet Frankhauser, Margaret Fulton, Paul Larson, Evelyn Moller, Cleo Seamons and Ollie Silva.

Outgoing president is Bill Apperson.

Disneyland on stage

"Nostalgia" is the title of a live family stage show about Disneyland to be held at Chabot College Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18.

The show, to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday, will be seen in the Chabot College Auditorium, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors, and are available at all Macy's and Capwell's. For ticket information, call 581-2319.

Power delay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The assistant manager of the city's Department of Water and Power says his agency will delay for six months asking the state for permission to build a 2,600 megawatt nuclear power plant 33 miles north of Bakersfield.

James Mulloy, the DWP's assistant manager and chief electrical engineer, said the delay will give Kern County enough time to complete its zoning and approval process of the proposed San Joaquin Power Project before the DWP

goes to the state.

The delay will mean the DWP will not file its notice of intention to build the plant until December 1978, instead of in July.

Kern County Supervisor Gene Tackett told a hearing of the board of water and power commissioners Monday that the county didn't want to be bypassed by the powerful DWP.

The water and power commissioners were meeting to get public reaction to the project's final environmental impact report, which was completed in October.

times TELEVISION

thursday**MORNING**

- 5:50 **40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- 6:00 **3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**
- 5 **10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 11 **METALLIC TALES**
- 6:20 **7 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**
- 6:30 **3 REAL ESTATE AND YOU**
- 4 **SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
- 5 **THE AMERICAN PEOPLE**
- 10 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- 11 **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
- 3 **EARLY CHILDHOOD READING**
- 40 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- 7:00 **2 ARCHIES**
- 3 **4 TODAY**
- 5 **CBS NEWS**
- 7 **11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
- 36 **700 CLUB**
- 40 **FLINTSTONES**
- 7:30 **10 7:30 A.M.**
- 20 **STOCK MARKET TODAY**
- 8:00 **2 BULLWINKLE**
- 5 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- 9 **LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
- 10 **CBS NEWS**
- 20 **STOCK UPDATE**
- 40 **ARCHIES**
- 8:30 **2 ROMPER ROOM**
- 9 **MISTER ROGERS**
- 20 **STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
- 36 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- 40 **FLIPPER**
- 9:00 **2 I LOVE LUCY**
- 3 **LIARS CLUB**
- 4 **SANFORD AND SON**
- 5 **MORNING SHOW** "Homemade Christmas Decorations" (60 min.)
- 7 **AM SAN FRANCISCO**
- 9 **SESAME STREET**
- 10 **DINAH** Guests: Walter Matthau, Jim Stafford, Susan De Pilar Gerni. (90 min.)
- 11 **IRONSIDE**
- 13 **MORNING SCENE**
- 20 **CORPORATE REPORT**
- 36 **YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 40 **FLINTSTONES**
- 9:30 **2 THAT GIRL**
- 3 **4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 20 **REAL ESTATE REPORT**
- 36 **BODY BUDDIES**
- 40 **I LOVE LUCY**
- 10:00 **2 40 BIG VALLEY**
- 3 **4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- 5 **MATCH GAME**
- 7 **11 13 HAPPY DAYS**
- 20 **HEARTBEAT**
- 36 **MIKE DOUGLAS** Co-host: Marvin Hamilisch. (90 min.)
- 10:30 **3 4 KNOCKOUT**
- 5 **10 LOVE OF LIFE**
- 7 **11 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID**
- 20 **VILLA ALEGRE**
- 44 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
- 10:55 **CBS NEWS**
- 11:00 **2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW** "High School Sports"
- 3 **4 TO SAY THE LEAST**
- 5 **10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
- 7 **11 13 THE HOTTEST SEX**
- 40 **COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
- 44 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- 11:30 **3 4 GONG SHOW**
- 5 **11 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
- 13 **40 FAMILY FEUD**
- 36 **MOKE** "Marine Battleground" 1966 Jock Mahoney, Pat Li, Nurse, stationed with an American hospital in Vietnam relates the story of how she became a nurse in an interview with a newspaperman. (2 hrs.)
- 40 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
- 44 **NEWSTALK**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **2 MEDICAL CENTER**
- 3 **4 5 6 NEWS**
- 7 **11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN**
- 9 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Neil Simon, playwright.
- 20 **700 CLUB**
- 40 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- 44 **UNDERDOG**
- 12:30 **3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- 4 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- 5 **10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- 9 **OVER EASY** Guest: Millicent Fenwick, Congresswoman (R-N.J.)
- 40 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- 44 **TENNESSEE TUXEDO**
- 1:00 **2 MOVIE** *** "What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?" 1966 James Coburn, Dick Shawn. A war-weary company C is given the task of capturing the village of Valeron. (2 hrs.)
- 7 **11 RYAN'S HOPE**
- 13 **CROSS WITS**
- 40 **MOVIE** *** "Cry Terror" 1958 James Mason, Rod Steiger. An intellectual criminal forces an electronics man to fabricate tiny bombs which he places in airlines. (2 hrs.)
- 44 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
- 60 **UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL**
- 1:30 **3 DIVORCE COURT**
- 4 **DOCTORS**
- 5 **10 GUIDING LIGHT**
- 7 **11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
- 20 **HI DOUG**
- 36 **MOVIE** "Main Street To Broadway" Tallulah Bankhead, Helen Hayes. Girl is torn between the love of a struggling young playwright and the security offered by "Mr. Main Street." (2 hrs.)
- 44 **GOMER PYLE**
- 2:00 **3 4 ANOTHER WORLD**
- 9 **MICROBES AND MEN** "The Invisible Enemy" (60 min.)
- 20 **VILLA ALEGRE**
- 44 **HUCK AND YOGI**
- 2:15 **7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
- 5 **10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 20 **WITHIT**
- 3:00 **2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY**
- 3 **5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- 4 **DINAH** Guests: Walter Matthau, Jim Stafford, Susan De Pilar Gerni. (60 min.)
- 5 **10 THE WINNERS** "You Gotta Start Somewhere" The true story of an 11-year-old Sioux Indian who was instrumental in establishing a special school for Indian children.
- 7 **11 EDGE OF NIGHT**
- 9 **MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS**
- 11 **LITTLE RASCALS**
- 20 **CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO**
- 40 **CARTOONS**
- 44 **BUGS BUNNY AND POPOYE**
- 60 **EL SHOW DE LA TARDE**
- 3:30 **2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
- 5 **MOVIE** "New York Town" 1941 Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin. (2 hrs.)
- 7 **MOVIE** "Hot Millions" 1968 Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith. An ex-con embezzler beats the computer and makes a fortune through his fictitious companies. (90 min.)
- 9 **VILLA ALEGRE**
- 10 **MATCH GAME**
- 11 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 13 **RYAN'S HOPE**
- 14 **DANIEL BOONE**
- 40 **BUGS BUNNY AND POPOYE**
- 42 **2 TOM AND JERRY**
- 44 **ROOKIES**
- 40 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Turner, John Hartford, Dean Friedman. (90 min.)
- 50 **10 MIKE DOUGLAS**
- 9 **SESAME STREET**
- 11 **ADAM 12**

- 1:40 **3 4 PLEDGE BREAK**
- 8:20 **9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Eleven. Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest. A band of men disguised as Robin's men attack and kill the Bishop. The villagers fear Robin and betray his men.
- 8:30 **7 11 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!** Raj, Dwayne and Rerun become frantic second-story men, when they change their minds about giving Mrs. Collins an empty gift package for her 25th anniversary as a teacher.
- 36 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Bay City Rollers, Charo, Jerry Van Dyke, Tom Christi. (90 min.)
- 5 **10 PLEDGE BREAK**
- 9:00 **3 11 JAMES AT 15** James' elation over the visit of an irrepressible friend from Oregon turns to disbelief when he learns that his friend suffers from an incurable disease. (60 min.)
- 7 **11 13 BARNEY MILLER** Captain



Illusionist Doug Henning balances himself on a motorcycle which he says will disappear in mid-air (with him on it) during "Doug Henning's World of Magic," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Channels 3 and 4.

- 13 **MY THREE SONS**
- 40 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
- 44 **FLINTSTONES**
- 40 **MANANA SERA OTRO DIA**
- 4:30 **11 13 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
- 13 **FAMILY AFFAIR**
- 36 **F TROOP**
- 60 **LA VENGANZA**
- 5:00 **2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT**
- 3 **7 11 NEWS**
- 9 **MISTER ROGERS**
- 13 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 20 **NOTI 20**
- 36 **65 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**
- 40 **42 BRADY BUNCH**
- 5:30 **2 MY THREE SONS**
- 4 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 5 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- Guest: Roddy McDowall.
- 9 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 10 **13 NEWS**
- 11 **ABC NEWS**
- 36 **GET SMART**
- 40 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- 60 **NOTICERO**
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **2 ROOKIES**
- 3 **NBC NEWS**
- 4 **5 7 NEWS**
- 9 **ZOOM**
- 10 **CBS NEWS**
- 11 **MOVIE** "My Geisha" 1962 Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand. A famous Hollywood star masquerades as a Geisha to win the leading role in a movie her director-husband is filming in Japan. (2 hrs.)
- 13 **ABC NEWS**
- 20 **YO COMPRO ESA MUJER**
- 36 **MOVIE** "Jesse James" 1939 Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. Story of Jesse and Frank James and circumstances leading to life of crime. (2 hrs.)
- 40 **42 EMERGENCY ONE**
- 60 **LA CRIDA BIEN CRIDA**
- 6:30 **3 10 NEWS**
- 5 **CBS NEWS**
- 9 **OVER EASY** Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marshall.
- 13 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Bill Cosby, Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Peter McCann. (90 min.)
- 60 **CORAZON SALVAJE**
- 7:00 **2 ODD COUPLE**
- 3 **WEKNIGHT**
- 4 **NBC NEWS**
- 5 **NEWS**
- 7 **ABC NEWS**
- 9 **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- 10 **CONCENTRATION**
- 20 **PECADO MORTAL**
- 40 **MARCUS WELBY**
- 44 **ADAM 12**
- 60 **24 HORAS**
- 7:30 **2 MY THREE SONS**
- 3 **7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 4 **10 FAMILY FEUD**
- 5 **EVENING MAGAZINE**
- 9 **A CLOSER LOOK** "Behold A Man" Pt. III A Close-up look at Stanford's Dysphoria Clinic.
- 44 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- 8:00 **2 MOVIE** *** "The Savage Innocents" 1961 Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole. An Eskimo hunter's life is disrupted by greedy white fur traders. (2 hrs.)
- 3 **4 DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC** Master illusionist Doug Henning stars in his third special featuring 10 magic acts never before seen on television, climaxed by a variation of Houdini's great illusion-walking through a brick wall. (60 min.)
- 5 **10 THE WALTONS** Two English children, who have been orphaned by the London Blitz, escape their country and seek refuge on Walton's Mountain, where their plight puts a severe test on Olivia's faith in God. (2 hrs.)
- 7 **11 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
- 20 **SENORITA ELEVA**
- 36 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- 40 **44 MOVIE** "A Yank In The R.A.F." 1941 Tyrone Power, Betty Grable. Brash American flier joins the R.A.F. to bear no chorus girl in London show. (2 hrs.)
- 60 **LA USURPADORA**
- 8:10 **2 PLEDGE BREAK**
- 8:20 **9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Eleven. Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest. A band of men disguised as Robin's men attack and kill the Bishop. The villagers fear Robin and betray his men.
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- 7 **11 13 BARNEY MILLER** Captain

- Barney Miller and his men face the difficult task of defusing a student built nuclear bomb.
- 9 **BEST OF FAMILIES** "January 17, 1977" A unique TV drama portrays the 19th century principals from the "Best of Families" opening episode in a contemporary New York setting. (60 min.)
- 20 **LA CHAVO DEL 8**
- 9:30 **7 11 13 CARTER COUNTRY** Mayor Teddy Burnside, Chief Roy and Deputy Curtis spend Christmas Eve together in jail after a dispute over a holiday loan gets out of hand.
- 60 **NOCHES TAPATIAS**
- 10:00 **2 10 NEWS**
- 3 **4 5 10 11 13 NEWS**
- 6 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "I Claudius" Episode Six. "Some Justice" The suspicious death of Germanicus, a popular favorite, results in

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here.
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

35. Domestics

HOUSE CLEANING: 1 full day a week. Pleasanton Meadows. 462-0523 (after 6).

MATURE WOMAN needed. Housekeeping/Child Care. Must have car. 9:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wed & Sun off. \$325/month. Call 462-5951.

NEEDED exper. babysitter. My home. infant. It. housekeeping. Refer. 443-9118.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my Pleasanton Meadows home. Full time or drop ins welcome. 846-5953.

BABYSITTING avail. in my Pleas. Valley home. Ages 3 yrs. & over. Call aft. 6 p.m. 462-3942.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ADORABLE mix breed 9 wk. old PUPS, free to loving homes. CALL 447-5974.

FOUND: Angora cat. Vic: Dublin (near apartment complex). Please call 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE gray tiger kitten. Male. 3½ mos. Box trained. Affectionate. 447-1064.

32. Salespeople

37. Pets & Services

FREE puppies. Lab. & Irishsetter mix. 8 wks. old. 443-2514.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: blk. Lab puppy. 6 mo. old. 829-2143 evens.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: ½ Viz-sal. Malamute puppies. 443-4711.

FREE to good home: 2 Shepherd Collie pups. Blk. w/ white markings. 10 wks. female. 828-6545.

TOO many stray cats. FREE gray hair male. 8 mos. /shots. Gray fem. cat. 6 mos. 447-2793.

6 KITTENS & CATS: 1 pup. (2 mo.). Free to good home. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

38. Horses

SMALL HORSE. Suitable for children. Phone 462-3188 aft. 6 p.m.

YEAR END SALE! Horses \$125 up. Cots \$35 up. Ponies \$15 up. Eng. & West. saddles used \$25 up. new \$59 up + loads of new & used tack! Anything down holds. We take trade ins.

10730 Crow Canyon Road, Castro Valley, near 680, Open 7 days, Sun. 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed 5:30-12:00.

MATTRESS BROKERS

47. Television & Stereo

NIKKO AMPLIFIER, \$80. Dual turntable, \$50. Two DeDon speakers, \$50 (pair). 455-6993.

SYLVANIA 19" color port. 100% solid state. GT matc circuitry. Less than 1 yr. old. \$300. Guaranteed. Call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BAR STOOLS, 4 counter high. Like new \$50 each. 443-0528.

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock all sizes of soft, medium firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twin. \$39.00 full \$44.00.

MATCHED PAIRS, Twin \$49.00, full \$59.00. Queen \$99. Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY Twins. \$25.44. Full \$60.53. Queens \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

ROLL TOP DESK solid wood, tank, high quality. Grandfather clock, solid brass German works, folding rocking chair w/ cane back & seat. 828-3277.

ROTOTILLER, 24". Howard rotator. 20 HP, twin Wisconsin eng. 447-8444.

XMAS SHOPPERS: afghans, crocheted. \$35. 443-6721.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile

7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin

Lic. No. 27532 FREE ESTIMATES

828-9660

COFFEE TABLE: 20x49. \$45. 828-1296

MOVING THIS WEEK! Sofa, rose velvet, \$100. Motorola color TV, \$150. Motorola portable TV, \$50. Lamp and book table, \$150. Matching custom chairs, \$50/ea. Kelvinator refrig., \$35. Misc. appliances. Call 846-2793.

10 SPEED: Viscount, G.P. model w/ Uniglide chain. Matthausen brake shoes, sun roof deraileurs. Call 846-5801.

CONN ORGAN 305 in walnut. \$80 sell! (Estimate Sale) \$65. 3039 or 846-6394 (aft. 6:30).

PIANO TUNING: Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or 443-2257.

50. Articles For Sale

ARC WELDER / 225 amp. \$89.95. Gas weld & cut outfit \$9.00. Cylinders on sale. York Welder Supply, 6343 Scarlett Ct., Dub. 828-2071 582-3555

BUCKET SEATS, new. \$25/ea. Black, blue, green, or tan. For pickups, jeeps, campers, or vans. 462-3864.

CLEAN fill soil. U-Haul. Aft. 5 p.m. 846-1294.

CLOTHING GIVEAWAY! Sat. Dec. 17th, 10-12 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4481 East Ave., Livermore.

FIREWOOD: Cherry, almond, \$80-\$85/cord. No tax. 828-5640.

HALF PRICE DAYS

DUBLIN FLEA MART is offering sellers' spaces for half price this Sat. & Sun. as a Christmas special. Only \$2.50 for each stall. Bring the goods & save \$2.50 at auto movies, 750 Dublin Blvd. We will be closed Christmas and New Years weekends.

HOBART SLICER - fully auto. w/ attachments. \$ 795. 462-4700. Ask for Joe.

55. Musical Instruments

CONN ORGAN 305 in walnut. \$80 sell! (Estimate Sale) \$65. 3039 or 846-6394 (aft. 6:30).

PIANO TUNING: Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or 443-2257.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

49. Articles For Sale

LUMBER JACKS Christmas tree. \$2.50 each, and up. also flocked trees. No bales, pines, & plantation fur.

Priced to sell. Blvdn. Dublin & Amador Plaza Rd.

12 PIECE Roger's drum set. Compl., almost new. \$800/offer 447-2779

55. Musical Instruments

TRUMPET w/ case & accessories. Good cond. Bundy brand. \$50. 846-4179.

56. Sportsmans Needs

GUNS. Discount prices on used guns in as new cond. New guns also avail. 829-2468.

57. Aviation

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

To be in charge of personnel recruitment, wholesale and retail distribution. No experience necessary. Good income potential, commission plus bonus. Call Mel (6:30 p.m.) 447-2425. MD & Associates.

CARRIAGE POP SHOP

Carriage Pop Shop has limited number of dealerships now available in Alameda County. An easy to run, excellent opportunity. Soft drinks by the case - 31 flavors to sell with pride. Ok to add other merchandise. You're the boss for \$12,650. Complete Turnkey Operatin incl. stock and advertising fund. Protected area. Questions? Call (408) 582-0132 or (408) 255-6950. Bill & Marty Brewer Distributors for Alameda County.

10 SPEED: Viscount, G.P. model w/ Uniglide chain. Matthausen brake shoes, sun roof deraileurs. Call 846-5801.

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32. Salespeople

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32. Salespeople

32. Salespeople

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE, Sinks, Entries, etc. Linoleum floors. Reasonable. Avail. for Free Est. Call Wendell at 443-9266.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE

Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

TYING SERVICES

ACCURATE TYING SERVICE

offers prompt service and reasonable rates. Will type letters, reports, resumes & statistical. Call 447-3071.

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING

Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance. 443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL

Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A & MC cards. 846-9778.

CLAYTON

BY OWNERS. Room, Air Conditioner, kitchen, bath. Close to shopping. Adults present. \$100.00. \$220/mo. 829-2100.

DUBLIN

This 3 bed. 2 bath. Features: graded concrete floors, front door, fireplace, etc. \$350/mo.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

for space in the Business and Service Guide

ROTOTTING

Complete Gardening Service. Yard and lawn maintenance. Low prices. Free estimates. Aft. 8 p.m. call 443-3227.

63. Money to Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to 90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

**BUSINESS FINANCING
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED****TERMS TO 15 YEARS**

Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.

Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of it with which the United States government will guarantee for you? For information call Clegg Financial Services, 938-5860.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DESK SPACE FOR RENT, share new Livermore office complex. Call Jackie at 455-4600.

**★ PRIME ★
OFFICE SPACE**

Or Retail Store Space, approx. 1280 to 1500 sq. ft. available Dec. 15, 1977. Currently a Real Estate Office, custom designed office in a high traffic area downtown Dublin on bus. Village Pkwy. 2 story bldg., 1st floor, front avail. Call Joe Jones or Jim Clark at 829-2100 or 837-2100.

73. Rooms for Rent

BDRM. w/kitchen privileges near 4th & Holmes. 443-3983.

78. Duplexes & Duetts for Rent

TRIPLEX
2 bedrm., 1 bath unit close to shopping, no pets, adults preferred. 1st. & last months rent plus \$100 cleaning deposit. \$220/mo. Call **CLASSIC REALTY**, 829-2100.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, new cpts., \$345/mo. Agent 829-4222.

DUBLIN: Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large Family Rm., on court, near schools & shopping. \$350/mo. 829-4539.

PLEASANTON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, immediate occupancy. \$350 per month. **CALL BETTER HOMES REALTY**, 462-4200.

TRI-PLEX UNIT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to shopping. No Pets, adults preferred. 1st. last plus \$100 cleaning deposit. \$220/month. Call **Classic Realty**, 829-2100.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, national origin, or sex. Any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which violates this law. The readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLAYTON

BY OWNER Regency Wood 3 bedroom, Air conditioned, below market! 825-7818 or 829-3330.

DANVILLE

SUPER SHARP
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features formal dining, new upgraded carpets over hardwood floors, fresh paint, view of the bay. Easy commute to bay area, 10 minutes to Danville...\$83,950.

ROOM TO EXPAND
semi-completed huge room upstairs could be used for a multitude of uses. Large walk-in closets, a large balcony to enjoy sun bathing on. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only nice 6 years old, 2500 sq. ft., very nice front and back yards. \$77,950.

Castro Valley
LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE

With this great home with a view of the Castro Valley Hills. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Finished room downstairs could be a great game room, bedroom, maybe even a Mother-in-Law room. BBQ on your outdoor patio. \$89,500.

PEASANTON
SLIGH BELL'S, MISTLETOE RIBBON CANDY

All the good things of Xmas and the great features in this home are one in the same. This very large Tri-level 2 fireplaces, central vacuum system, intercom, smoke alarm, low maintenance yards with deck & fish pond. Secluded courtyard entry makes this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home a pleasure to own. This one won't last at \$96,550.

FREMONT
TIRIED OF RENTING?

How about a huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo? Inside laundry and if your willing to put it fix it up...the benefits are yours! \$54,600.

New FHA Charter terms allows for much more lenient down payment requirements. Example: 3 bdrm., 2 bath home selling for \$59,000 could be less than \$2000. Call or stop in for further information.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

APPLETREE SPECIAL

Gorgeous San Francisco model with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, no wood floors, family room, huge living room. Just rededed for quick sale. \$65,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

LOVELY STARTER HOME

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the special care a home could offer. Perfect location, close to schools and shopping, so many features to view where else can you get so much for so little? \$59,950. Call today!

Pleasanton 846-5000

HARRIS REALTY
828-8700

SANTA'S SPECIAL

You won't believe your eyes, 36 ft. H&P Pool, 3 waterfalls over Lava Rock. Side access, 5 big bed rooms, 2600 sq. ft., so much to offer. Call for details!

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

HARRIS REALTY
828-8700

DUBLIN**SANTA SAYS YES**

...you can move in before Christmas. The finest gift you can give your family is Christmas dinner in your own home. With lender approval you can move right in and enjoy the warm fireplace, the convenient kitchen and all the upgrades that go with this super home. Call today!

The Gallery 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

SUPER CLEAN
Attractive tri-level, family room, wet bar, beamed ceiling, fireplace, decor wallpaper throughout. Paved side access for RV. Low maintenance backyard w/mature trees & covered patio....\$81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

VERY PRESTIGIOUS AREA

Two story, Cape Cod Model! Hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms, w/w carpets. All of this for a low price. You can't beat this one! Call today ... \$81,900.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

\$1250 DOWN
Plus closing costs will purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open beamed ceilings in living room, plush shag carpets, sunny kitchen, large corner lot with side yard access....\$55,950.

Young American Realtors
829-1222

PEASANTON**DELUXE CONDO LIVING**

Enjoy Condominium living in this end unit with private patio. Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Lots of decorating extras with storage. Wall to wall carpets. Hurry this one won't last. \$49,950.

LOCATION

This TOP Executive home offers the ultimate in location PLUS lots of house. Walk to 2 shopping centers, high school, and elementary park & library. Big 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with many, many extras. Beautiful swimming pool in backyard, low maintenance yards. Finished garage. Perfect for the busy executive. Entertain proudly. See this one now! \$102,950.

PEASANTON

EASY ACCESS

To Interstate 580, yet located in one of Livermore's better neighborhoods. This beautiful Magnolia model in the Meadows is model home. The kitchen has room to store at the side for an RV or Boat. The owners are anxious to move! Call today for more details. \$75,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

EXECUTIVE LIVING

This Sunset East Imperial with almost everything but the moon. Marble tile fireplace, plush carpet, formal dining room, lovely family room, 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Super side yard access. Treat yourself to a fantastic Xmas present. \$71,500.

DUBLIN

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features formal dining, new upgraded carpets over hardwood floors, fresh paint, view of the bay. Easy commute to bay area, 10 minutes to Danville...\$83,950.

PEASANTON

ROOM TO EXPAND

Semi-completed huge room upstairs could be used for a multitude of uses. Large walk-in closets, a large balcony to enjoy sun bathing on. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only nice 6 years old, 2500 sq. ft., very nice front and back yards. \$77,950.

Castro Valley

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE

With this great home with a view of the Castro Valley Hills. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Finished room downstairs could be a great game room, bedroom, maybe even a Mother-in-Law room. BBQ on your outdoor patio. \$89,500.

PEASANTON

TRY IT!

You'll fall in love with this conveniently located, super home. New tile, formal dining room, fireplace, large windows, sunroom. Large dressing room. Super clean & neat! \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

UPGRADED THROUGHOUT

Very neat & clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom interior, A/EK & family room. Outside offers beautiful landscaping, possibly side access & more. \$70,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

\$50 ASSUMPTION FEE

Super SALE BY OWNER. Unfinished 4 bdrm., 2 bath Somerset, exterior. Below market at \$67,550. Financing and terms. 57 Chalmette Rd., Livermore. 447-1086.

IN BY CHRISTMAS

is possible with this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. The huge custom patio is large enough for a BIG Family. It's in MINT CONDITION! Price lowered to \$59,550.

Village Realty 447-2323

NEW LISTING

New Somerset Home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Single Story. Huge side yard. Onyx tiled entry, central air, formal dining room, floor to ceiling brick fireplace. LOADED!

4 BEDROOMS + POOL

Here's an executive dream home with all the extras located on a cul-de-sac. The unobstructed view will please you as will the complete privacy. We can't say too many nice things about this 4 bedroom. You must see to appreciate it. \$137,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NOT EXACTLY THE TAJ MAHAL

...but this is a wonderful opportunity for the "Would Be" Interior Decorator. Nicely located, every advantage, quiet court, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, must sell. Asking \$58,950.

CALL LUANA LAYTON

443-2345

447-3460

HELP!!

My owners have moved and I am vacant! They reduced the price \$4000 to sell me. Imagine 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Doughboy Pool, professional landscaping, corner lot and more. Call now to check me out!

Pleasanton

846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

828-8700

SANTA'S SPECIAL

You won't believe your eyes, 36 ft. H&P Pool, 3 waterfalls over Lava Rock. Side access, 5 big bed rooms, 2600 sq. ft., so much to offer. Call for details!

Tri-Valley BROKERS

828-8700

LOVELY STARTER HOME

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the special care a home could offer. Perfect location, close to schools and shopping, so many features to view where else can you get so much for so little? \$59,950. Call today!

Pleasanton

846-5000

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828-8700

Classroom News of the Murray School District

(Articles on the Murray School District are prepared by the district and presented in The Times once each month. Persons wishing more information on various school activities should call the school or district offices at 828-2551)

Cronin School started its holiday activities with the Cronin PTA's third annual "Trim the Tree" Party Wednesday. This fun-filled night has parents, students and staff joining together to make ornaments and decorations for school Christmas trees. When the trees are decorated, all join together to sing Christmas Carols.

This Friday, each class will participate in holiday activities that will climax with each class having its own party.

During this week, many of the classes will have activities designed to show how Christmas is celebrated by our neighbors of different cultures.

It is a happy and fun time for the Cronin students, staff and community.

DONLON SCHOOL

On Thursday, the fourth, fifth and sixth grade chorus directed by Lynn Hollfelder will perform at 7:30 p.m. Some of the primary grade classes will also be performing various seasonal activities, plays, and songs.

DUBLIN SCHOOL

Mrs. Amelia McClure, program specialist for the Title IV program in Livermore, and Mrs. Pat Yezep, arranged for the White Fawn Indian Dancers to demonstrate traditional Indian dances last week at Dublin Elementary School.

Brian Yezep, a Pomo California Indian, appeared with the dance troupe. Brian is a kindergarten student at the school. Brian and his father, Len, have contributed greatly to the kindergarten's understanding of Native American songs, dances and customs.

Len Yezep is president of the Society of American Indians and is active in coordinating the programs, culture, lectures and classes between the SAT and the White Fawn dance group that is sponsored by the Livermore Schools Title IV project. The local Indian community has received federal funds for the special education needs of American Indian children.

The 15 members of the dance troupe were trained through Title IV funds, by Simon Williams, an Ojibwa (Chippewa) gentleman, from Minnesota.

The dance group is made up of students from the Cherokee, Algonquin, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Shoshone, Crow, Blackfeet, Pomo and Nomaacki tribes or nations.

The kindergarten has made necklaces out of Indian corn and has visited Sunol Regional Park to learn more about legends of the Ohlone tribe, grind corn and play an Indian hoop-and-stick game.

FALLON SCHOOL

Primary children are planning their parties for Friday, and also are planning day-time classroom activities—songfests, etc. for their parents on that day.

We hope that all students and their families will have a peaceful, restful holiday season and will enjoy and learn from the activities planned at school.

Fallon School holiday festivities began with a bazaar sponsored by the PTA Dec. 5-9.

FREDERIKSEN

Frederiksen is a new intermediate school in the district. Among the activities scheduled are the following:

1) Frederiksen basketball teams will participate in a

Dublin-San Ramon basketball tournament at Camp Parks this week through Wednesday.

2) Students held a holiday dance last Friday in the multi-purpose room. "Mogul" played for the dance.

3) An evening performance of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was performed by Mr. Crain's drama class. This will also be performed on Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.. Admission is free and the community is invited to come and enjoy this new production of Dickens' age-old Christmas favorite.

By Richard Coy

LYDIKSEN SCHOOL

The coming holidays will be celebrated at Lydiksen in a variety of ways.

Primary children will be presenting programs for parents Thursday. The three kindergarten classes will present musical selections appropriate to the season, poetry readings and Mrs. Kessel's class will perform "The Night Before Christmas."

The first, second and third graders will also have a program of group singing, poetry readings, choral readings and a presentation by third graders on the song flute.

In addition, the bands and chorus will be performing for students during the day and for parents on Thursday evening.

MURRAY SCHOOL

Murray School's holiday program will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. in the school multi-purpose room.

All students will have the opportunity to join in group singing as well as to enjoy a musical performance by the school band. A surprise group will also perform a vocal rendition of a well-known holiday favorite.

Parents are invited to attend and join in the fun.

NIELSEN SCHOOL

The second of two winter concerts is scheduled Thursday, Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. in the school multi-purpose room. First, second and third graders will present a concert. Each class or grade will present one or two songs.

Some classes will demonstrate their musical talents on the songflutes, including such tunes as, "The Animals' Christmas Song," and "Flutemedley."

At an earlier concert, under the direction of Albert Cottrell, the beginning band demonstrated its skills in seven selections ranging from "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" to "Old St. Nick is Swinging".

Parents are invited to Thursday's concert.

WELLS SCHOOL

Wells Intermediate School on Penn Drive in Dublin has scheduled activities of community interest to celebrate the holiday season.

The annual Winter Holidays Concert is planned Thursday at 8 p.m.

Some 150 students in band and choruses will participate. Band members are directed by Jerry Lapinski and the chorus by Sally Sullivan. The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

The final activity of this year will be Friday, Dec. 16 when students and staff participate in a holiday program to be held in the multipurpose room during the last two periods of the school day. The entire student body and staff wish everyone a Happy Holiday Season.



Foothill yule drive

Caroline Mead, junior class president, and Jody Baeta, chairperson for the drive to collect toys and foodstuffs for children's funds in the Valley, check on items donated to date at Foothill High School. In background is Stan Wyne, freshman

class advisor at Foothill. Containers are located in main office at school. Students attending dance scheduled this Friday night may be admitted at a discount if they bring a canned good item. (Times photo)

What a World: Free IRA! Free Keogh!

Don't pay expensive yearly trustee fees. At World, your retirement account will always be free!

IRA and Keogh plans are two great ways to set aside tax-sheltered funds for retirement.

There's only one problem. Many institutions charge you a trustee fee each and every year. And those that do advertise "free" retirement accounts often mean that it's free just for the first year only.

That doesn't seem fair. These are the same institutions that always ask you to save with them. But when you go to save for your retirement—perhaps the most important savings of all—they charge you for it!

It's different in our World. There are no yearly administrative costs, commissions, or trustee fees to chip away at your savings. We set up and maintain your account absolutely free. And we guarantee never to charge you fees or commissions for the life of your account!

Already have a retirement account somewhere else?

No problem. Let us tell you about the "rollover" provisions of the law. Rollover allows you to transfer your present IRA/Keogh account to World. We'll handle all the paperwork, absolutely free.

Rollover also applies if your company has a retirement plan, and you intend leaving your employer at some time in the future. You can avoid paying federal taxes now on the benefits you'll receive from that plan by rolling them over into a World IRA. Come in and ask us about all the advantages of rollover.

1977	1978	1979	1980
Free!	Free!	Free!	Free!
4	1985	1986	1987
5	1006	1007	1008

Now, with a 3-year minimum term, earn 8.06%/7.75% on your IRA or Keogh account.

Now you can earn World's highest rate on your IRA or Keogh funds, in just half the normal term, and without meeting the usual \$1,000 minimum balance requirement. We'll even waive the customary "early withdrawal penalties" when you retire, as early as age 59½.

New this year—you may be able to shelter an additional \$250 in a Housespouse IRA.

World has all the answers.

World Savings has an ongoing program of employee training that covers every aspect of IRA and Keogh plans, including the latest breaking news. Whatever your question, you can count on getting an up-to-the-minute answer at the World Savings office nearest you.

IRA and Keogh plans have been called "the biggest break for taxpayers in history." Come in to World now and let us show you how simple it is to start a plan, and how much the plan can mean during your retirement years. You'll see. Your future looks a lot rosier in our World.

*Effective annual yield when principal and interest are held in the account and compounded continuously. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.

WORLD SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

ALAMO
Market Plaza Shopping Ctr.
837-1581

ANTIOCH
2601 Somersville Road
Across from County East
Shopping Ctr.
754-4284

CONCORD
Concord Terminal Ctr.
Across from BART
on Clayton Road
798-1700

LAFAYETTE
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Moraga Rd.
Across from Safeway
284-2323

WALNUT CREEK
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Broadway
Across from Bullocks
932-3150

ESTABLISHED 1912
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 · Friday 9-6
SATURDAY 9-3

ESLIC

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

INSURED TO \$40,000

MEMBER EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

Equal Housing Lender

INSURED TO \$40,000

MEMBER EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER